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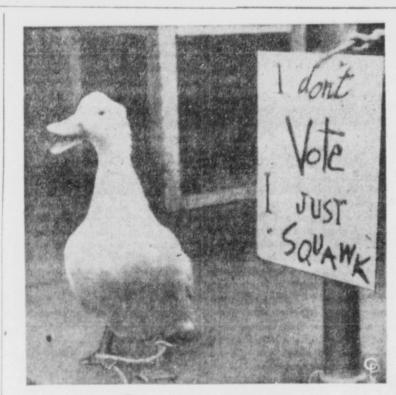
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Glen L. Smith To Take Spotlight at Bucks-Boilermaker Game Saturday

Fayette Farmer OSU 'Dad of Dads'

State University stadium. Glen L. Smith, a 1915 graduate

of the university who operates a 360-acre farm on the Chillicothe Rd. about 12 miles south of Washington C. H., will be the 1958 "Dad of Dads".

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in the spotlight at next Saturday's take a seat of honor in the stadium said. Dad's Day ceremonies in the Ohio at the Purdue-Ohio State football game Saturday afternoon.

lege of Commerce. Another lection was made Monday by Dave Law and is now in Toledo. A third East Ballroom of the Ohio Union Ford, Columbus, chairman of the son, David Smith, was a student in on the campus.

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Mild weather-in the 50's and 60's-was the election day forecast for most of the nation.

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foot altitude Paul M. Butler, the Democratic national chairman, said in a TV interview his party would pick up

Prospects of a strong Democratsenhower out fighting during the campaign. From coast to coast he | ily damaged. blasted the Democrats as leftwing dominated "gloomdogglers" too divided over civil rights and by itself. other issues to be able to govern effectively.

For the Democrats, former something in the carburetor was President Truman, Adlai E. Ste- stuck. I don't know.' venson and other party leaders accused the Republicans of lacking leadership. Truman even accused the President of surrendering to the Communists in Korea in the armistice there.

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Adventurous Some 48 million Americans will Little Plane

And just about every political away airplane take off without

A state-by-state survey by The The adventurous little plane army. showed Democrats fa- field, flipped once, then bounced

GOP National Chairman Meade landing strip. The 28-year-old indefinite connection between the Alcorn repeated for a television surance man gave the propeller

upsets" to help the Republicans.

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Cuban Voters

Castro Cries Fraud; Polls Under Guard

risked rebel threats of being shot as they voted today for a new president and congress. Balloting was light in the first few hours after the polls opened

elections usually does not really get under way until afternoon. A cry of fraud came from rebel leader Fidel Castro even before the first ballot was cast. The rebels, who have warned Cubans HARMONY, Minn. (AP) - "It to boycott the election at the risk flew so beautifully," said a stu- of being slain, charged in a broaddent pilot who watched his run- cast the results have already been prepared in army barracks. Presihad the backing of the Cuban

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'Joker' Party Has Candidate Imost immediately." The plant climbing in broad cir- In New Jersey cles, reached an estimated 5,000-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Politicians | made plans to meet it.

ator from New Jersey is Henry Krajewski of Secaucus. The ballot \$1,000. shows that Krajewski is the nominee of the "Politicians Are and cleaned it out. There was no Jokers" party. Krajewski ran for insurance. Eddie must make up president in 1956 wearing a "Poor | the loss.

New Jersey, incidentally, has more candidates for congressional Rockefeller office and more different party labels than any other state, district for district.

Eight candidates are running for Eight candidates are running for the Senate on eight different tickets. There are 61 candidates for the 14 New Jersey seats in the House, 13 in one district alone. | shaking to the last, Gov. Averell

other state. Gen. William Saxbe today gave Maine used to vote two months

legal approval to the employment but that practice ended last Sept. religious garb in the classroom, he the rest of the nation.

Alaska's Constitution provides issues. for biennial elections on the second Tuesday of October in even-num- found in polls could be upset, howbered years starting with 1960. But | ever, by voters who withheld a the Legislature is empowered to decision until the last. Leaders of change this provision. This year's both parties have been telling Alaska elections will be held Nov. party workers the vote is expected

Harry Wulff saw a big, black Harriman's White House hopes. But when the animal started vacated by Republican Irving M. climbing a tree, Wulff knew it was Ives.

Angry Gripe Answered Fast

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Police agreed. They charged Holland with improperly parking the car there.

Thief Deals Hard Worker A Bitter Blow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The thief dealt Edward Haynes an enormous blow.

er, just starting his career. His wife Jeanette, only 19, has leu-

The medical bills for her treat-Clusters of police armed with ment average \$25 a week. Eddle automatic pistols, rifles and met them. He bought a truck, on credit, and started a dry cleaning delivery service.

He denied himself, worked hard and soon he was earning \$30 a week from his sideline.

Two months ago Jeanette gave birth to a daughter. The hospital bill for the delivery came last week. It was \$347. Still Eddie had

Then over the weekend he left

was loaded with orders he was to Seeking election as a U.S. Sendeliver today - dresses, suits, blankets. The estimated value was

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Given Edge To

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York voters Tuesday. Republican Rockefeller, 50, apahead of the rest of the nation, peared to have the edge over the 66-year-old Democrat in their bat-8. Hereafter, Maine voters will the for election as governor. The cast their ballots in November like | campaign generally has been a personality contest devoid of solid

The apparent Rockefeller lead

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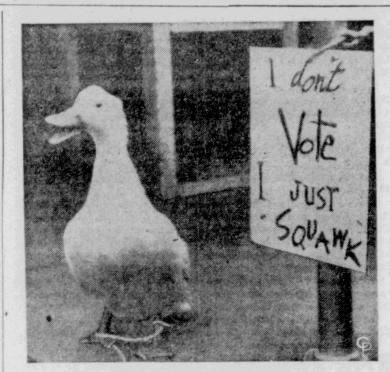
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Expected in

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States will launch its third Air | ate seats and 47 House seats. Force lunar probe within a week, or so the National Aeronautics work" amendment to the Ohio Con- and Space Administration an-

nounced today. The official announcement was coupled with a formal estimate ity of the moon

NASA declined to say on the record when the third moon shot ernor level also are at stake Tues- will be attempted. Standard reference books that set forth the phases of the moon and the times of the year when it is relatively nearer the earth indicate the best time to shoot for the moon would come up in the period of three or

of the NASA, cautioned against

Glen L. Smith To Take Spotlight at Bucks-Boilermaker Game Saturday

Fayette Farmer OSU 'Dad of Dads'

State University stadium.

Glen L. Smith, a 1915 graduate of the university who operates a 360-acre farm on the Chillicothe Rd. about 12 miles south of Washington C. H., will be the 1958 "Dad of Dads".

lection was made Monday by Dave Law and is now in Toledo. A third East Ballroom of the Ohio Union Ford, Columbus, chairman of the son, David Smith, was a student in on the campus. Cincinnati pathologist, who plans Dad's Day committee, who drew the university but entered the Air the local man's name from a card Force during World War II while a the Athletic Board and director of file of Fayette County students at sophomore and did not come back the School of Architecture and the university.

old Fayette Countian will represent Bruce, the son of Roger Smith,

in the spotlight at next Saturday's take a seat of honor in the stadium said. Dad's Day ceremonies in the Ohio at the Purdue-Ohio State football game Saturday afternoon.

S. Smith, a sophomore in the Col- Highway Patrol. lege of Commerce. Another son, moger Smith, is a 1940 gradu- ed at an annual luncheon, sponsor-The announcement of Smith's se- ate of the university's College of ed by the Student Senate, in the

As "Dad of Dads," the 65-year- The third generation of Smiths, the principal speaker.

A Fayette County farmer will be dents in campus ceremonies and sity next year, his grandfather

THE 1958 "Dad of Dads" and his family will be escorted to Columbus from Washington C. H. by a SMITH is the father of Stanley special detachment of the State

Smith will be officially introduc-

Elliot L. Whitaker, chairman of to finish. He is now in Toledo, also. Landscape Architecture, will be

> Smith, who will be joined at the (Please Turn to Page Two)



GLEN L. SMITH

Dems Given Nod To Record Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 1958 | New York's Democratic Gov. Avbattle for control of Congress tapered off today with Democrats happily predicting a massive vic-

working for a last-minute upset. Some 48 million Americans will decide at the polls Tuesday which ing weeds indicated the body had side is right in the backwash of personalities than on any gripping Flies Alone national issues.

Mild weather-in the 50's and 60's-was the election day forecast for most of the nation.

ic gains. A state-by-state survey by The Associated Press, updated through a car that backed down toward Sunday, showed Democrats fathe lake from a roadway near the vored to capture 8 to 12 GOP seats

Foote said the body could have in the House, with a good chance Neil Haugerud had faced the 85- to move quickly in the event of a been drumped from the trunk of to gain a couple of governorships GOP National Chairman Meade audience Sunday his earlier pre- a tug.

diction of "some very startling upsets" to help the Republicans. In Fairbanks, Alaska, Vice President Nixon said the Republicans have a good chance of ousting five Democratic governors. In three other states which now have GOP governors, he said, Repub-

lican candidates are vulnerable. Paul M. Butler, the Democratic national chairman, said in a TV interview his party would pick up 3 or 4 governorships, 11 or 12 Sen-

Prospects of a strong Democratic upsurge brought President Eisenhower out fighting during the campaign. From coast to coast he blasted the Democrats as leftwing dominated "gloomdogglers" too divided over civil rights and by itself. other issues to be able to govern effectively.

For the Democrats, former venson and other party leaders accused the Republicans of lacking leadership. Truman even accused the President of surrendering to the Communists in Korea in the armistice there.

Easily the political discovery of the year is Republican Nelson Rockefeller, the glad-handing, 50year-old multimillionaire who rocketed from a political nowhere to become a serious challenger of

erell Harriman, who has several tens of millions himself. In California, Sen. William F. (Please Turn to Page Fourteen)

Adventurous Little Plane

flew so beautifully," said a stu- of being slain, charged in a broad-And just about every political away airplane take off without scoured the area again Sunday weathervane pointed to Democrat- him and circle gracefully for 45 minutes.

came down rightside-up in a cornfield, flipped once, then bounced into an upright position again.

Planning a short pleasure cruise, horsepower Aeronca Chief up a rebel uprising. slight grade Sunday on a farm landing strip. The 28-year-old in-

"But instead of idling like it should have," Haugerud explained, "it revved up to full throttle immediately and jumped ahead. I tried to get to the door but the plane went past me. It took off

foot altitude.

"Then something must have happened," said Haugerud, "because least one candidate in Tuesday's the flight pattern changed and the elections. plane started spiraling down in the same kind of circles that it made

The descent took 10 to 15 minutes. The two-place ship was heavily damaged. Haugerud doesn't know what

what caused the plane to take off

"Maybe the throttle was pushed forward," he said. "Or maybe something in the carburetor was

Garbed Nuns May Teach in **Public Schools**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Atty. Gen. William Saxbe today gave legal approval to the employment of Catholic nuns as public school teachers. They may wear their religious garb in the classroom, he

In reply to a question from Washington County Prosecutor Randall Metcalf, Saxbe ruled, however, that nuns employed in pubever, that nuns employed in public schools must not engage in ism compulsory, but of course, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and religious teaching. Saxbe's ruling was in two parts:

1. A board of education may, at its discretion, lawfully employ persons of any religious faith or of no faith to teach in the public schools, provided they are properly certificated. 2. Public schools must be con-

ducted so that pupils are not subjected to sectarian teaching. But wearing a distinctive religious garb does not amount to teaching religious doctrine which the law forbids in public schools.

shortly after the store opened. had not escaped from there.

Cuban Voters Defy Threats

Castro Cries Fraud; Polls Under Guard HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Cubans

risked rebel threats of being shot as they voted today for a new president and congress. Balloting was light in the first few hours after the polls opened at 8 a.m. but voting in Cuban

elections usually does not really get under way until afternoon. A cry of fraud came from rebel leader Fidel Castro even before the first ballot was cast. The rebels, who have warned Cubans HARMONY, Minn. (AP) - "It to boycott the election at the risk dent pilot who watched his run- cast the results have already been prepared in army barracks. President Fulgencio Batista has always had the backing of the Cuban

The voting took place under the shadow of guns. The nation's 34,-000-strong armed forces were mobilized, held in barracks but ready

Clusters of police automatic pistols, rifles and (Please Turn to Page Two)

'Joker' Party Has Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP)-Politicians | made plans to meet it. are jokers, in the opinion of at

Seeking election as a U.S. Senator from New Jersey is Henry Krajewski of Secaucus. The ballot shows that Krajewski is the nominee of the "Politicians Are Jokers" party. Krajewski ran for president in 1956 wearing a "Poor | the loss. Man's Party" label.

New Jersey, incidentally, has more candidates for congressional office and more different party labels than any other state, district for district. Eight candidates are running for

ets. There are 61 candidates for the 14 New Jersey seats in the House, 13 in one district alone. Starting in 1960, Alaska could replace Maine as the barometer state by having its congressionalgovernor elections earlier than any

the Senate on eight different tick-

other state. Maine used to vote two months ahead of the rest of the nation, but that practice ended last Sept. 8. Hereafter, Maine voters will cast their ballots in November like the rest of the nation.

Alaska's Constitution provides for biennial elections on the second Tuesday of October in even-numbered years starting with 1960. But the Legislature is empowered to change this provision. This year's Alaska elections will be held Nov.

Bear Captured In Large City

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - When Harry Wulff saw a big, black creature scamper from his garage, he thought it was a dog. But when the animal started vacated by Republican Irving M. climbing a tree, Wulff knew it was Ives. a bear. He called police and the

his pursuers for several hours. Finally a zoo worker, John An-

Angry Gripe Answered Fast

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-Cafe manager Wallace Holland, angered at the sight of a nonluncher's car in his lot, pushed it into the middle of a street, then called police to complain that a car was parked improper-

Police agreed. They charged Holland with improperly parking the car there.

Thief Deals Hard Worker A Bitter Blow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The thief dealt Edward Haynes an enormous blow.

Eddie is 20, a compositor's helper, just starting his career. His wife Jeanette, only 19, has leukemia. The medical bills for her treat-

met them. He bought a truck, on credit, and started a dry cleaning delivery service. He denied himself, worked hard

ment average \$25 a week. Eddle

and soon he was earning \$30 a week from his sideline. Two months ago Jeanette gave birth to a daughter. The hospital bill for the delivery came last week. It was \$347. Still Eddie had

his truck parked on the street. It was loaded with orders he was to deliver today - dresses, suits, blankets. The estimated value was

Then over the weekend he left

The thief broke into the truck and cleaned it out. There was no insurance. Eddie must make up

Rockefeller Given Edge To Top Harriman

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Handshaking to the last, Gov. Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockefeller-rich men turned politicians -place their hopes in the hands of an expected 51/2 million New York voters Tuesday

Republican Rockefeller, 50, ap-

peared to have the edge over the 66-year-old Democrat in their battle for election as governor. The campaign generally has been a personality contest devoid of solid The apparent Rockefeller lead

found in polls could be upset, however, by voters who withheld a decision until the last. Leaders of both parties have been telling party workers the vote is expected to be close. A Rockefeller victory - in

the face of a predicted nationwide swing to the Democrats-would boost him into serious contention with Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination in 1960. It would ruin Harriman's White House hopes. The Democrats appeared likely

to gain the U.S. Senate seat being

A potential outpouring of votes from home town New York City

The bear made it to the roof of loomed as sufficient to put over Wulff's house, where he outwitted Democrat Frank S. Hogan, the popular district attorney from Manhattan. Most political anaderson, lassoed the 400-pound lysts believe only a whopping Rochester into the Senate.

ble and loosed poison gas. Some Tips on How To Vote Tuesday

day should really be very simple- publicans is that they won't spend that rule out compulsory union all you have to do is analyze the enough money to defend the coun-

and follow all their advice. So says James (Scotty) Reston, last year a \$12 billion deficit. double Pulitzer Prize-winning chief Washington correspondent of the working man and the foe of for the New York Times. With the labor goons, which is why 77 tongue in cheek, Reston con- per cent of them in the House vot-

prosperity, and of course both are public union financial reports, in-Southern Democrats and Republi- by secret ballot. can conservatives are less forward-look-ing than the "Northern radicals" and Eisenhower Repub-

the country anywhere.

The danger in voting for the Democrats is that "the dominant Wilkins promised new, undis- wing of the party" will lead the

NEW YORK (P) - Voting Tues- | The danger in voting for the Re- | if he doesn't like to work in states | major speeches of both parties try from its Communist enemies and besides have piled up in the states, California, for example, and getting better all the time,"

The Republicans, are the friend ed against the Kennedy-Ives bill Both parties are for peace and requiring union leaders to make 'forward-looking," except that the sisting on regular union elections

> The Democrats were so angry about this, so eager to reform labor, that they voted against an even tougher anti-racketeering bill, and this, of course, clarified everything. Both sides are for the laborer's

right to move to some other state | million in 1952

shops.

are for making voluntary unionsome others, like the Republican the other places where there are governor of California, Goodwin four million people unemployed. J. Knight, are against it. The Administration in Washington, led by foreign policy, and here the voter President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, is neutral on against Secretary of State Dulles, right-to-work legislation, and this except that he's not on the ballot, policy is followed by the Eisen- and the Democrats voted to let hower Cabinet, except, of course, him do what he liked about Que-Secretary of Labor James Mit- moy and Matsu, anyway. chell, who is against state rightto-work laws.

think "the last six years have been the best six years of our Some Republicans in some lives" and that "things are good except of course, in Michigan,

This tidies up everything except must take a stand either for or

In these circumstances, too s'mper cent under Truman, are fur- campaign statements, but not

ious because prices rose 8 per cent | much right to work in one form or an under Eisenhower, and they are 2. Experience shows that most McComb Store Robbed is pretty stout.

The adventurous little plane army.

Alcorn repeated for a television surance man gave the propeller

almost immediately." The plant climbing in broad cir. In New Jersey cles, reached an estimated 5,000-

President Truman, Adlai E. Ste- stuck. I don't know."

ple tips on voting may be in or-On the national economy, the der: Democrats, who let prices rise 50 | 1. There is some truth in all

Rock dispute. He predicted that ism and meanwhile get into such other. The Democrats are for his also angry because there are on- politicians are never quite as good FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—An arm-"sober people" would de- a fight with the Southern Demo- right to work in compulsory union ly 65 million people working in the or as bad as they sound, and the ed man robbed a food market in bear, which was hauled off to a Rockefeller victory could pull vetshops, and they are also for his country today, compared with 61 country's capacity to endure them nearby McComb of \$575 today zoo. Zoo officials said the animal eran Rep. Kenneth B. Keating of

Traffic Offenders Crowd Court Docket

Cecil Smith was fined \$260, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year in Municipal Court Monday after being charged with driving while intoxicated, running two stop signs, and resisting arrest.

Smith ran stop signs at Olive and Elm Sts. and Blackstone and Temple Sts. Saturday about 9:30 p. m., police said. Thirty dollars of the total fine was suspended.

George Morris, 57, of 1201 E. Paint St. was fined the same amount for driving while intoxicated and failing to stop at a stop sign Saturday evening.

He was fined \$250 and costs and had his license suspended for a year on the intoxication charges. He also drew 10 days in jail.

EIGHT OTHER PERSONS were to appear to answer charges of

Mary R. Kidwell, Circleville, was the only one appearing. She

was fined \$10 and costs. Others forfeiting bonds on speed-

ing charges were Harry Salser, Newell, W. Va. \$30.; James B. Moore, Haydenville, \$20.: Melvin E. Campbell, Groveport, \$15.; Seasel Marie Blade, Rt. 4, \$20.; Ray McKinster, Jr., Columbus, \$15.; Leona S. Markel, Cincinnati, \$20.; and Arthur L. Day, Mt. Sterling, \$20.

Carnival Is Held At Olive School

The annual Halloween Carnival at the Olive School on Route 62 hours. became history after Friday night, history, but not forgotten, especially by the youngsters who won first place in the costume judging.

Results of the judging by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Woodmansee and Virtus Kruse were: Vicki Lynn Howard, fourth grade, most unusual; Jo Jo Howard, second grade, prettiest; Deanna Baker, sixth grade, most original; Dean Waddell, second grade, ugliest; Sue Ellen Stephenson and Jeanie Burton, fifth gracers, ugliest ling and Alberto Salas Amaro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker antees curtailed campaigning. were general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, co- pre-election headlines are blamed chairmen.

Mrs. Saylor Wilson was in turboprop airliner Saturday night charge of the care walk; Mrs. in which 17 persons were killed. Austin Huff of the cafeteria and One of the three survivors said Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson four rebel gunmen commandeered and Miss Maxine Gilmerr ran the plane on the flight from Mine of the other miscellaneous ami, telling the pilot, "This will "concession" entertainments. The teachers ran the general world.'

store and the fish pond and pu- Castro's rebels threatened to Inn Argument pils of the seventh and eighth shoot any of the 10,000 candidates grades supervised the dart throw- on sight and warned all who vot-

The carnival started with a sup- lives.

luncheon by his son, Stanley, will be welcomed to the university by William S. Guthrie, executive dean of student relations. After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. big Viscount turboprop airliner Smith and their son will see the Saturday night on a flight from been stabbed in the left side. Ohio State-Purdue game from a Miami to Varadero Beach, 87

Smith will be introduced and receive a Dad's Day plaque during the half-time activities.

Indian Culture Exhibit To Go on Tour of Europe

BELOI T, Wis. (A) - An exhibit of American Indian culture, prepared by anthropologists at Beloit College, is beng sent on a tour of forced the pilot to attempt a land-

The tour will open at the national museum at Helsinki, and possibly

Included in the exhibit are 27 pan- naturalized Americans born in mise rate into effect. els with materials from five different Indian cultures.

Another Dionne Quint Becomes Mother of Boy

MONTREAL (AP)-Two of the Dionne quintuplets now are mothers. Annette, Mrs. Germain A'lard, gave birth Sunday to a boy gers. weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce

The 24-year-old mother and her son were reported doing well at Soviet Lauds Sputnik a suburban hospital

Cecile, Mrs. Philippe Langlois, and its passenger dog Laika with ed in the period from 6 p. m. Fri- 1933. He had practiced medicine in had a boy Sept. 15.

Everyone in Ohio Town Has Been in Congress

GILEAD, Ohio (P) - Although there's not a single senator or representative or military officer in the place, half the people of a nearby village are in Congress and everyone has been to West Point It's West Point, Ohio; population 50. It stands on the boundary between North Bloomfield and Congress townships, which puts half its population in Congress.

Skip the Menu, then

HONOLULU (A) - Sign in a res taurant window at Waikiki beach: "Our food is lousy, but the most beautiful girls in Waikiki eat

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

WANT AD.

The Weather

Covt A. Stookey, Observer Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS was said others were there who did not register. Many of them went to all four buildings. The register showed 306 went Boston, rain Buffalo, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear through the new Eastside building; 116 through the new Belle Aire building; 50 through the nver, clear s Moines, clear two-room addition to Rose Ave-

ew Orleans, cloudy ew York, rain klahoma City, clear

ttsburgh, cloudy

ortland, Ore. cloudapid City, clear ichmond, cloudy

Washington, cloudy

age little if any.

8,521 precincts.

ment troops.

provinces.

miles east of Havana.

of Nipe near Preston, in rebel

The Cubana Airline said Fidel

astro rebels seized the plane to

make headlines for their move-

Those killed were the four gun-

outer space for mankind.

infested Oriente Province.

Cuban Voters

Louis, clear t Lake City, cloudy Diego, clear

Francisco, clear

cloudy

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST:

Normal high 53 north to 57 south.

Normal low 37-39. Warmer Tues-

Continued from page three) truncheons guarded the nation's

No reports of disorder in Ha-

In the easternmost Oriente, the

center of the revolution, rebels in-

tensified shooting attacks on high-

were some clashes with govern-

Batista's candidate for presi-

dent, former Premier Andrew Ri-

vero Aguero, was generally ex-

divided among three candidates-

former President Ramon Grau

San Martin, Carlos Marquez Ster-

Suspension of constitutional guar-

Supporters of Castro seeking

for the crash of a big Cuban

vana were heard in the early

.20

nue and 30 through the two-room addition to the Cherry Hill School. The high school and Central and Sunnyside elementary schools were not open because they have

open house.

no new classrooms. There was one complication at the Belle Aire open house--a fan on the heating system went out of order some time Saturday and it was impossible to get repairs

until Monday. However, the fan was taken from the Eastside School and put into use for a short time at Belle Aire to take the chill off the air and then returned to Eastside. But, the temperature dropped at Belle Aire before the visitors stopped coming at 5 p.

Temperatures will average two Classes were dismissed at Belle to five degrees above normal. Aire Monday morning while the new fan was being installed, but the pupils were told to return for regular afternoon classes. School Lillie M. Sellman day and only minor daily changes thereafter. Precipitation will aver-

Bainbridge Trio Fined in Tire Theft

Three Bainbridge men were fined \$50 and costs each and received he remained until his death. suspended 30-day jail sentences in He was associated with James Municipal Court Monday after they and Edwards Construction Co., latthe two silver dollars apiece for way and rail transport. There pleaded guilty to stealing a new tire er the Severs and Williams Confrom Earl's Sunoco Station, 347 W. struction Co., for 26 years. Court St., early Monday.

stole the tire while the night atten- permitted. pected to win. The opposition is dant was fixing another tire from His wife, Louanna Sellman, died JEFFERSONVILLE - Mrs. Antheir car, police said.

Stabbing Ends be in all the newspapers of the

and took the men to jail.

A 28-year-old Bloomingburg man ed that they also risked their was in good condition in Fayette Tuesday at the funeral home. County Hospital Monday morning They have killed five candi- after being stabbed in a fight outdates, including four running for side the Rocking Chair Inn, 428 Congress. They have attacked Wilson St., Sunday night.

Harry Woodfork told police he arpolling places, destroyed registrations and warned that the elec- gued with Richard Allen of Xenia tion would be bloody in all six inside the inn and they went outside and wrestled for a few minut-The three survivors said four es. Then Allen ran up the street Cuban rebels commandeered the and as Woodfork turned to go back into the inn he noticed he had

A warrant charging Allen with cutting with intent to wound was sworn out Monday morning, police Huff Co. The wreckage was spotted Sunday in shallow waters of the Bay

PUCO Plans Study Of Bell Agreement

ment on the eve of the Cuban naagreement on increased rates ne- Humpries of Maysville, Ky.; three tional election today but they gotiated between Ohio Bell Tele- brothers, Albert, of Flemmingsburg caused it to crash when they phone Co. and a dozen Ohio cities Ky., Nunley of Mt. Vernon, Ky., will be considered by the Utilities and Paul of Charlestown, Mass. ing in darkness on an airstrip that Commission Dec. 8

bers, three other Cubans and six mine whether to order the compro- Schantz, pastor of the Sabina The agreement would increase

A spokesman for the Cuban For- telephone rates for Ohio Bell's 11/2 | Cemetery. eign Ministry said as a result of million customers in all metropolithe capture of the four-engine tan areas of the state except Cin-Viscount Saturday, the Cuban gov- cinnati. ernment "will ask of the United Ohio Bell would receive nearly Tuesday, States the due protection in Amer- 17 million dollars a year addition

Road Mishaps Kill 12

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet press dental death toll for last weekend Mary's.

COLUMBUS (AP)-Ohio's acci- ter, Mrs. A. A. Teisher, in St. annette and Allard were mar- today marked the first anniversa- dropped to its lowest point in Her husband, Dr. Samuel E. ried Oct. 12, 1957. Her sister ry of the launching of Sputnik II weeks. Only 12 persons were kill- Boggs, preceded her in death in

the boast that the "leading land of day to midnight Sunday. All of the the vicinities of Washington C. H. socialism" had paved the way to deaths were the result of highway and Good Hope

A MAN WITH A SOUND LEGISLATIVE RECORD ---AN OUTSTANDING RECORD . . .

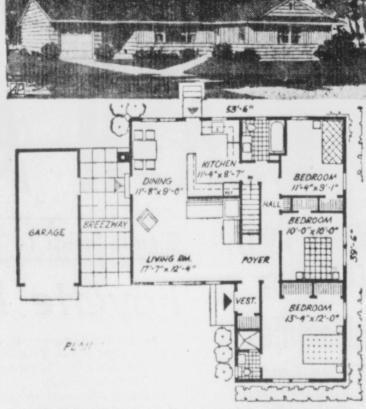
SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

STATE SENATOR

Vote Wisely --- Vote Republican

planes, their crews and passen- million-dollar increase.

New Schools Visited Sunday By over 500 More than 500 visitors went others during Sunday's three-hour



A CENTER FOYER is one of the features of this attractive ranch house with six rooms including three bedrooms plus two baths. Excluding the garage and breezeway, the house has 1,137 square feet. The plan, HA26-P, is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th Street, Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Deaths, Funerals

of Columbus.

Mrs. Eugene Nelson

the home of his parents.

South Solon Cemetery.

home after 8 p. m. Monday.

Burial will be in the Blooming-

Friends may call Monday evening

Union, in Washington C. H.

Reckless Driver Wed

ALLEGANY, N. Y. (AP)-Ger-

She became the bride of Trooper

Robert McGinty, 25, at South Van-

Mrs. Henry Engle

burg Cemetery.

Jack Williamson.

dalia.

at the funeral home

officials said they felt the fan Lillie M. Sellman, 81, of 432 Van could be put into operation and Deman Ave., died 7:13 p. m. Sunthe building warmed by that time. day in the Lundberg Nursing Home, where he had been for four weeks. He had been failing in health for ington C. H., Miss Cora Boggs of three months and seriously ill San Gabriel, Calif., and Mrs. Teitwo weeks.

Born and reared in Brown County, Mr. Sellman moved to Washington C. H. 60 years ago where

Church. Cemetery.

He was a member of the South Bumgardner, 27, and Harry Taylor, in the church for many years and at the funeral home. were apprehended after they active in its affairs when his health

16 months ago. He is survived by nette Hidy Nelson, 18, a 1958 grad-James Wolfe, merchants' night three daughters, Miss Alta Sellman uate of Jeffersonville High School watchman, saw the trio take the and Mrs. Ruth Chaney of Wash- and former resident of Bookwalter, tire from a rack while the atten- ington C, H.; and Mrs. Mabel died at 12:20 a. m. Monday in dant's back was turned and put it Duellman of Miami, Fla.; one Mary Rutan Hospital in Bellefonin the back of their car, police said. grandchild; one great-grandchild; taine when her daughter, Deborah Wolfe reported the theft to the four sisters, Mrs. Etta Donahoe of Ann, was born. Condition of the police and he, Sgt. Virgil Harris Atlanta, Mrs. Minnie Booth of Win- baby was described as good. and Patrolmen Rodman Scott and chester, Mrs. Stella Miles of Bour- She was survived by her baby; the Communists' calendar for Elmer Kelley stopped the car on bonais, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret her husband, Eugene Nelson; her every-other-day warfare. Highland Ave., returned the tire Fox of Gary, Ind.; one broth er, father, John H. Hidy of Route 2, Alvin Sellman, Phoenix, Ariz.

pastor of the Southside Church of

Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p. m.

Howard L. Helphinstine SABINA - Howard L. Helphinstine, 63, died at 5:20 a. m. Sunday in the Memorial Hospital here, where he was a patient only one

Mr. Helphinstine had had a heart condition for several years, but his leath came unexpectedly. Born in Kentucky, he spent his

life there until 1940 when he moved to Sabina, where he was a tool grinder for the McPherson and

A veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, Arlie for Loren E. Anders, who died at Mae Fannin Helphinstine: two sons. Raymond Edward and Virgil Lester of Sabina; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Claypool COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An of Goddard, Ky., and Mrs. Delmar

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Chairman Everett Krueger said Tuesday at the Littleton Funeral may later go to Poland and Rusmen, the four Cuban crew memthe commission then will deterHome, Sabina, by the Rev. Edward Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Sabina To Arresting Officer Friends may call at the resi-

dence, 251 Rose Ave., Sabina, any time Monday and until 11 a. m.

ican airports of all Cuban air- al. The company had sought a 28- Mrs. Samuel E. Boggs

Mrs. Dorothy Boggs, 85, of St. Mary's, O., died early Monday after a minor accident that cost morning at the home of her daugh- her a \$15 fine for reckless driving.

Born in Darbyville, Pickaway

Steels Help **Give Stocks Better Tone**

NEW YORK (AP)-Steels, aircrafts and motors improved early this afternoon to give the stock market a generally higher tone. Trading was moderately active. Key stocks gained or lost fractions to about a point.

Weekend business news was fairly encouraging but some hesitation was ascribed to uncertainty about Tuesday's election. Rubbers, electrical equipments

Chemicals, nonferrous metals and rails were mixed. Oils were mostly higher. Fractional gains were posted for Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin, General Motors, Ford,

Chrysler, United Aircraft and

and most electronics were lower.

Martin Co. General Dynamics rose more than a point as there was talk of a possible boost in dividend or a merger. American Motors and Checker Motors found renewed strength and both were up about a point.

Raytheon fell more than a point on profit taking.

Texas Co. was up a point while Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jersey) advanced fractionally. Some financial observers said good things about prospects for oil stocks.

International Telephone fell more than a point. Westinghouse Electric was off around a point. County, Mrs. Boggs made her home U. S. government bonds were

with her daughter for many years firm.

before her sudden death Monday. She is survived by three daugh-She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Heber McCoy of Wash-**Heavy Firing** sher; and a brother, Frank Renick, On Quemoy Services will be held 1 p. m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Fu-

neral Home here by the Rev. L. J. TAIPEI (AP)-Communist guns Chicago Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist opened up on the Quemoys today with the heaviest bombardment in Burial will be in the Darbyville seven weeks.

The Nationalist Defense Minis-Friends may call from 2 to 4 try said 36,431 shells hit the is-Richard Knisley, 26, Joseph W. Side Church of Christ. A deacon p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday lands between noon and 6 p.m. This latest figure almost tripled the one announced earlier-12,822 projectiles between noon and 5:35

For the first time Peiping radio announced the number of shells thrown at the islands. Peiping said 12,000 shells were fired.

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Butterfat No. 1
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Livestock Prices

Cincinnati

ABC STOCKYARDS

CINCINNATI (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 2,200; calves 175; slaughter steers moderately active; good and choice under 1,050 lb steady to strong; instances 25-50 higher; all grades heavier weights mostly steady but some weakness on standard to low good; heifers steady; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls and stockers and feeders steady; choice vealers steady; few head average choice around 1,100 lb steers 27.50; most high good to low choice 1,150 lb down 26.60-26.50; bulk good 24.50-25.50; standard 23.00-23.75; good to low choice 700-850 lb heifers 25.00-26.00; standard to low good 23.00-24.50; utilit 20.00-23.60; utility cows 17.00-18.50; canners and catters 15.00-18.00; utility bulls 21.50 - 23.00; canners and cutters 17.06 - 20.00; choice vealers 33.00 - 36.00; good 28.00-33.00; standard 24.00 - 28.00; few lots common and medium 750-900 lb feeder steers 22.00-23.50.

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gits moderately active, steady; bulk mixed grades No 1-3 180-240 lb 19.10-19.35; scattered sales No 2 and 3 250-285 lb 18.60-18.85; weights below 180 lb sparingly tested; sows steady; mixed U.S., No 1-3 300-450 lb 16.00-17.00; No 2 and 3 450-550 lb 15.25-16.00; some No 3 575-650 lb 14.50-15.00; boars 25-75 lower, most sales 13.00-13.25.

Sheep 500; few lots average to high choice wooled lambs steady to weak; few packages average to high choice 90-100 lb 23.00-23.50.

to strong. other grades steady to high choice 90-100 lb 23.00-23.50; most good to low choice 20.00-22.00; utility 17.00-19.00; cull to good wooled ewes steady at 4.00-8.00; small package smedium and good 60-70 lb feeder lambs 14.06-15.90.

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Hogs

11,000; steady to 25 higher; 1-3 mixed grade 190-225 lb butchers 18.75-19.00; several lots 1-2 190-215 lbs 19.00-19.15; few lots 1s sorted for grade 19.15-19.25; few lots 1-2 high statement of the several lots 1-2 high several later with the several later la

for grade 19.15-19.25; few lots 1-2 high yielding 220-224 lbs at 19.40; a few lots around 220-230 lbs 3s 18.65; 2-3 mixed grade 230-280 lbs 18.25-18.75; and a few lots 1-2 220. 230 lbs 18.85-19.00; a few 3s 290-300 lbs 18.00-18.25; mixed grade 300-400 lb sows 16.75-17.50; most 400-530 lbs 15.75-16.75.

Cattle 23.000; calves 200; steers 1.150 lbs and down steady; a few loads prime 1.130-1.200 lb steers 28.25; bulk choice and prime 1.180 lbs and below 26.50-28.00; choice

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and prime over 1,150 lbs 28.00: good steers 24.00-26.25;

pending upon weights; a load prime 990 lb heifers 27.60; high choice and prime 26.75-27.25; good

Leghorn Hens Heavy Fryers
Leghorn Fryers
Roosters

calves 31.00; 450 lbs from this shipment 29.00.
Sheep 3,500; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; a deck of choice and prime 84 lb wooled lambs 23.75; a load of choice 105 lbs 23.25; bulk good and choice wooled lambs 22.50-23.00; utility and good 17.00-22.00; a few culls as low as 8.00; a short deck choice to prime 85 lb shorn fed lambs No. 1 pelts 23.75; several loads good and choice 95-112 lb shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 22.00 - 23.00; shorn ewes scarce; steady; most cull to choice 6.00-8.00; a few heavy fat down to 5.00. UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$18.85 to \$19.10
net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold
a, m.) sows \$17.50 and down.

Cincinnati Produce CINCINNATI (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white and brown 48-49; medium 32-33; U.S. A jumbo 44-45; large 38-41; medium 23.27; small 20-22; B large 24-34; under grades 16-20. Poultry prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers 15/2-17; hens heavy 12-15; light 8-11. Potatoes: 2.50-4.50.

Italian Chief Rips Gripe from Soviet

ROME (AP) - Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani today "indignantly rejected" a Soviet protest against construction of U.S. equipped missile bases in Italy.

"Soviet Russia has no right whatsoever to interfere in Italy's internal affairs, and matters per taining to national detense are strictly internal affairs," a spokesman for the Premier said.

The Soviet note had been expected since the announcement in September that the United States and Italy had agreed to set up launching bases in Italy for intermediate range ballistic missiles as part of the North Atlantic Alliance's defense chain.

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(Pol. Adv.)

HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE LEVY

Sponsored by an Interested Individual in Favor of Hospital Levy.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS through the city's two new school buildings and the additions to two A check Monday morning showed that 502 had registered, but it

Traffic Offenders Crowd Court Docket

Cecil Smith was fined \$260, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year in Municipal Court Monday after being charged with driving while intoxicated, running two stop signs, and resisting arrest.

Smith ran stop signs at Olive and Elm Sts. and Blackstone and Temple Sts. Saturday about 9:30 p. m., police said. Thirty dollars of the total fine was suspended.

George Morris, 57, of 1201 E. Paint St. was fined the same amount for driving while intoxicated and failing to stop at a stop sign Saturday evening.

He was fined \$250 and costs and had his license suspended for a year on the intoxication charges. He also drew 10 days in jail.

EIGHT OTHER PERSONS were to appear to answer charges of

Mary R. Kidwell, Circleville, was the only one appearing. She was fined \$10 and costs.

Others forfeiting bonds on speeding charges were:

Harry Salser, Newell, W. Va. \$30.; James B. Moore, Haydenville, \$20.; Melvin E. Campbell, Groveport, \$15.; Seasel Marie Blade, Rt. 4, \$20.; Ray McKinster, Jr., Columbus, \$15.; Leona S. Markel, Cincinnati, \$20.; and Arthur L. Day, Mt. Sterling, \$20.

Carnival Is Held At Olive School

The annual Halloween Carnival at the Olive School on Route 62 became history after Friday night, history, but not forgotten, especially by the youngsters who won the two silver dollars apiece for first place in the costume judging.

Results of the judging by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Woodmansee and Virtus Kruse were: Vicki Lynn Howard, fourth grade, most unusual; Jo Jo Howard, second grade, prettiest; Deanna Baker, sixth grade, most original; Dean Waddell, second grade, ugliest; Sue Ellen Stephenson and Jeanie Burton, fifth graders, ugliest

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson, cochairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stephenson four rebel gunmen commandeered and Miss Maxine Gilmerr ran the plane on the flight from Mi "concession" entertainments.

The teachers ran the general world." store and the fish pond and pu- Castro's rebels threatened to Inn Argument ing contests.

The carnival started with a sup- lives

luncheon by his son, Stanley, will be welcomed to the university by William S. Guthrie, executive dean of student relations. After the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their son will see the Ohio State-Purdue game from a

special box Smith will be introduced and receive a Dad's Day plaque during the half-time activities

Indian Culture Exhibit To Go on Tour of Europe

BELOI T, Wis. (A) - An exhibit of American Indian culture, prepared by anthropologists at Beloit College, is beng sent on a tour of

The tour will open at the national museum at Helsinki, and possibly may later go to Poland and Rus-

Included in the exhibit are 27 panels with materials from five differ-

Another Dionne Quint

ent Indian cultures.

Becomes Mother of Boy MONTREAL (AP)-Two of the

Dionne quintuplets now are mothers. Annette, Mrs. Germain A'lard, gave birth Sunday to a boy gers. weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce The 24-year-old mother and her

son were reported doing well at a suburban hospital.

Annette and Allard were marhad a boy Sept. 15.

Everyone in Ohio Town Has Been in Congress

GILEAD, Ohio (A) - Although there's not a single senator or representative or military officer in the place, half the people of a nearby village are in Congress and everyone has been to West Point It's West Point, Ohio; population 50. It stands on the boundary be tween North Bloomfield and Congress townships, which puts half its population in Congress.

Skip the Menu, then

HONOLULU (A) - Sign in a res taurant window at Waikiki beach: "Our food is lousy, but the most beautiful girls in Waikiki eat

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The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer imum yesterday Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
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Albany, snow
Albuquerque, clear 62 33 Boston, rain
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Buffalo, clear
Chicago, clear
Cleveland, clear
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
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Washington, cloudy OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST: Temperatures will average two five degrees above normal. Normal high 53 north to 57 south. Normal low 37-39. Warmer Tuesday and only minor daily changes thereafter. Precipitation will average little if any.

Cuban Voters

Continued from page three) truncheons guarded the nation's 8,521 precincts.

No reports of disorder in Havana were heard in the early

In the easternmost Oriente, the center of the revolution, rebels intensified shooting attacks on highway and rail transport. There were some clashes with govern-

Batista's candidate for president, former Premier Andrew Rivero Aguero, was generally expected to win. The opposition is divided among three candidatesformer President Ramon Grau San Martin, Carlos Marquez Sterling and Alberto Salas Amaro. Suspension of constitutional guarantees curtailed campaigning.

Supporters of Castro seeking pre-election headlines are blamed for the crash of a big Cuban Mrs. Saylor Wilson was in turboprop airliner Saturday night charge of the care walk; Mrs. in which 17 persons were killed. Austin Huff of the cafeteria and One of the three survivors said some of the other miscellaneous ami, telling the pilot, "This will be in all the newspapers of the

pils of the seventh and eighth shoot any of the 10,000 candidates

dates, including four running for Congress. They have attacked polling places, destroyed registrations and warned that the election would be bloody in all six

The three survivors said four Cuban rebels commandeered the and as Woodfork turned to go back Viscount turboprop airliner Saturday night on a flight from Miami to Varadero Beach, 87 miles east of Havana.

The wreckage was spotted Sunday in shallow waters of the Bay of Nipe near Preston, in rebel infested Oriente Province.

The Cubana Airline said Fidel Castro rebels seized the plane to make headlines for their movement on the eve of the Cuban national election today but they caused it to crash when they forced the pilot to attempt a landing in darkness on an airstrip that was too small

Those killed were the four gunnaturalized Americans born in mise rate into effect.

A spokesman for the Cuban Foreign Ministry said as a result of million customers in all metropolithe capture of the four-engine tan areas of the state except Cin-Viscount Saturday, the Cuban gov- cinnati. ernment "will ask of the United States the due protection in American airports of all Cuban air- al. The company had sought a 28- Mrs. Samuel E. Boggs planes, their crews and passen- million-dollar increase.

Soviet Lauds Sputnik today marked the first anniversa- dropped to its lowest point in Her husband, Dr. Samuel E. ried Oct. 12, 1957. Her sister ry of the launching of Sputnik II weeks. Only 12 persons were kill- Boggs, preceded her in death in Cecile, Mrs. Philippe Langlois, and its passenger dog Laika with ed in the period from 6 p. m. Fri- 1933. He had practiced medicine in the boast that the "leading land of day to midnight Sunday. All of the the vicinities of Washington C. H. socialism" had paved the way to deaths were the result of highway and Good Hope outer space for mankind.

A MAN WITH A SOUND

LEGISLATIVE RECORD ---

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SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

STATE SENATOR

Vote Wisely --- Vote Republican

New Schools Visited Sunday By over 500

More than 500 visitors went throu 'h the city's two new school buildings and the additions to two others during Sunday's three-hour open house.

A check Monday morning showed that 502 had registered, but it was said others were there who did not register. Many of them

went to all four buildings. The register showed 306 went through the new Eastside building; 116 through the new Belle Aire building; 50 through the two-room addition to Rose Avenue and 30 through the two-room addition to the Cherry Hill School.

The high school and Central and Sunnyside elementary schools were not open because they have no new classrooms.

There was one complication at the Belle Aire open house--a fan on the heating system went out order some time Saturday and it was impossible to get repairs until Monday.

However, the fan was taken from the Eastside School and put into use for a short time at Belle Aire to take the chill off the air and then returned to Eastside. But, the temperature dropped at Belle Aire before the visitors stopped coming at 5 p.

Classes were dismissed at Belle Aire Monday morning while the new fan was being installed, but the pupils were told to return for regular afternoon classes. School Lillie M. Sellman

Bainbridge Trio Fined in Tire Theff

Three Bainbridge men were fined \$50 and costs each and received he remained until his death. suspended 30-day jail sentences in Municipal Court Monday after they and Edwards Construction Co., latpleaded guilty to stealing a new tire er the Severs and Williams Confrom Earl's Sunoco Station, 347 W. struction Co., for 26 years. Court St., early Monday.

stole the tire while the night atten- permitted. dant was fixing another tire from their car, police said.

Highland Ave., returned the tire Fox of Gary, Ind.; one broth er, father, John H. Hidy of Route 2,

Stabbing Ends

ed that they also risked their was in good condition in Fayette Tuesday at the funeral home. County Hospital Monday morning They have killed five candi- after being stabbed in a fight out- Howard L. Helphinstine side the Rocking Chair Inn, 428 Wilson St., Sunday night.

Harry Woodfork told police he argued with Richard Allen of Xenia inside the inn and they went outside and wrestled for a few minutes. Then Allen ran up the street into the inn he noticed he had been stabbed in the left side.

A warrant charging Allen with cutting with intent to wound was sworn out Monday morning, police

PUCO Plans Study Of Bell Agreement

agreement on increased rates ne- Humpries of Maysville, Ky.; three gotiated between Ohio Bell Tele- brothers, Albert, of Flemmingsburg phone Co. and a dozen Ohio cities Ky., Nunley of Mt. Vernon, Ky., will be considered by the Utilities Commission Dec. 8.

Chairman Everett Krueger said men, the four Cuban crew mem- the commission then will deterbers, three other Cubans and six | mine whether to order the compro-

The agreement would increase telephone rates for Ohio Bell's 11/2 | Cemetery.

Ohio Bell would receive nearly Tuesday. 17 million dollars a year addition-

Road Mishaps Kill 12

MOSCOW (A)-The Soviet press dental death toll for last weekend Mary's. mishaps.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS 11-4"x8'-7' BEDROOM 11'-4"x9'-1

LIVING RM.

A CENTER FOYER is one of the features of this attractive ranch house with six rooms including three bedrooms plus two baths. Excluding the garage and breezeway, the house has 1,137 square feet. The plan, HA26-P, is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th Street, Jamaica 32, N. Y.

10'-0"x 10'-0"

BEDROOM

County, Mrs. Boggs made her home

before her sudden death Monday.

She is survived by three daugh-

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Cemetery.

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South Solon Cemetery,

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Friends may call Monday evening

for Loren E. Anders, who died at

8 p. m. Wednesday, were held at

2 p. m. Saturday in the Littleton

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Reckless Driver Wed

ALLEGANY, N. Y. (AP)-Ger-

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the state trooper she met when he

arrested her for reckless driving.

Robert McGinty, 25, at South Van-

after a minor accident that cost

her a \$15 fine for reckless driving.

She became the bride of Trooper

Jack Williamson.

dalia.

Mrs. Henry Engle

Alexander.

burg Cemetery;

at the funeral home.

13'-4"x12'-0"

Deaths, Funerals

GARAGE

officials said they felt the fan Lillie M. Sellman, 81, of 432 Van could be put into operation and Deman Ave., died 7:13 p. m. Sunthe building warmed by that time. day in the Lundberg Nursing Home, where he had been for four weeks. He had been failing in health for ington C. H., Miss Cora Boggs of three months and seriously ill

Born and reared in Brown County, Mr. Sellman moved to Washington C. H. 60 years ago where

He was associated with James He was a member of the South

Bumgardner, 27, and Harry Taylor, in the church for many years and 29, were apprehended after they active in its affairs when his health

His wife, Louanna Sellman, died JEFFERSONVILLE - Mrs. An-16 months ago. He is survived by nette Hidy Nelson, 18, a 1958 grad-James Wolfe, merchants' night three daughters, Miss Alta Sellman uate of Jeffersonville High School watchman, saw the trio take the and Mrs. Ruth Chaney of Wash- and former resident of Bookwalter, tire from a rack while the atten- ington C. H.; and Mrs. Mabel died at 12:20 a. m. Monday in dant's back was turned and put it Duellman of Miami, Fla.; one Mary Rutan Hospital in Bellefonin the back of their car, police said. grandchild; one great-grandchild; taine when her daughter, Deborah Wolfe reported the theft to the four sisters, Mrs. Etta Donahoe of Ann, was born. Condition of the police and he, Sgt. Virgil Harris Atlanta, Mrs. Minnie Booth of Win- baby was described as good. Elmer Kelley stopped the car on bonais, Ill., and Mrs. Marg a ret her husband, Eugene Nelson; her every-other-day warfare.

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SABINA - Howard L. Helphinstine, 63, died at 5:20 a. m. Sunday in the Memorial Hospital here, where he was a patient only one

Mr. Helphinstine had had a heart condition for several years, but his death came unexpectedly.

Born in Kentucky, he spent his life there until 1940 when he moved to Sabina, where he was a tool grinder for the McPherson and

A veteran of World War I, he s survived by his wife, Arlie Mae Fannin Helphinstine; two sons, Raymond Edward and Virgil Lester of Sabina; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Claypool COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An of Goddard, Ky., and Mrs. Delmar St. Church of Christ in Christian

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Burial will be in the Sabina To Arresting Officer Friends may call at the residence, 251 Rose Ave., Sabina, any

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Mrs. Dorothy Boggs, 85, of St. Mary's, O., died early Monday morning at the home of her daugh-COLUMBUS (AP)-Ohio's acci- ter, Mrs. A. A. Teisher, in St.

Born in Darbyville, Pickaway



Steels Help **Give Stocks Better Tone**

NEW YORK (AP)-Steels, aircrafts and motors improved early this afternoon to give the stock market a generally higher tone. Trading was moderately active. Key stocks gained or lost fractions to about a point.

Weekend business news was fairly encouraging but some hesitation was ascribed to uncertainty about Tuesday's election.

Rubbers, electrical equipments and most electronics were lower. Chemicals, nonferrous metals and rails were mixed. Oils were most-

Fractional gains were posted for Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, United Aircraft and Martin Co.

General Dynamics rose more than a point as there was talk of a possible boost in dividend or a merger. American Motors and Checker Motors found renewed strength and both were up about

Raytheon fell more than a point on profit taking.

Texas Co. was up a point while Royal Dutch and Standard Oil (New Jersey) advanced fractionally. Some financial observers said good things about prospects for oil stocks.

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Cattle 2,200; calves 175; slaughter steers moderately active; good and choice under 1,050 lb steady to strong; instances 25-50 higher; all grades heavier weights mostly steady but some weakness on standard to low good; heifers steady; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls and stockers and feeders steady; choice vealers steady; few head average choice around 1,100 lb steers 27.50; most high good to low choice 1,150 lb down 26.00-26.50; bulk good 24.50-25.50; standard 23.00-23.75; good to low choice 700-850 lb heifers 25.00-26.00; standard 23.00-23.75; good to low choice 700-850 lb heifers 25.00-26.00; standard 21.00-23.00; utility cows 17.00-18.50; canners and catters 15.00-18.00; utility bulls 21.50 - 23.00; canners and cutters 17.00 - 20.90; choice vealers 33.00 - 36.00; good 28.00-33.00; standard 24.00 - 28.00; few lots common and medium 750-900 lb feeder steers 22.00-23.50.

Hogs 3,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, steady; bulk mixed grades No 13 180-240 lb 19.10-19.35; scattered sales No 2 and 3 250-285 lb 18.60-18.85; weights below 180 lb sparingly tested; sows steady; mixed U.S. No 1-3 300-450 lb 16.00-17.00; No 2 and 3 450-550 lb 15.25-16.00; some No 3 575-650 lb 16.00-17.00; No 2 and 3 450-550 lb 16.00-17.00; No 2 and 3 450-550 lb 16.00-17.00; ho 22.00-23.00 utility 17.00-19.00; cull to weak; few packages average to high choice 90-100 lb 23.00-23.50; most good to low choice 20.00-22.00; utility 17.00-19.00; cull to good wooled ewes steady at 4 00.

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Italian Chief Rips Gripe from Soviet

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The Soviet note had been expected since the announcement in September that the United States and Italy had agreed to set up launching bases in Italy for intermediate range ballistic missiles as part of the North Atlantic Alliance's defense chain.

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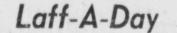
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Switch on Real Life

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Diet and Health How Can You Help Stuttering Child?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IF YOUR CHILD stutters, slowly," or to "Start all over chances are you may be at least again." Other favorite bits of partially to blame.

Stuttering probably is our breath before speaking," and most puzzling speech disorder. "Think before saying anything." Even after long years of investigation, doctors still aren't in complete agreement about what causes it or how best to treat

Start Early

Just about all cases of stut. ster consciously becomes a tering begin before the age of "stutterer." His speech is unsix, although some children satisfactory to his parents and aren't affected until the seventh this hurts bitterly. or eighth year. First symptoms in virtually every case is an in- tice the previously unnoticed voluntary prolongation or repe- hesitations. In an effort to stop tition of sounds or syllables. Or them, to cover up this hesitancy, there may be periods of silence he exerts more muscular effort. when it appears that the speech he tries to get on with the word mechanism "freezes" in its at- more quickly. tempt to produce sounds.

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Sign of Disorder

Doctors will tell you that a speech disorder exists when the speaking, but eventually he tries listener pays more attention to how an individual speaks than to what he has to say. And this QUESTION AND ANSWER is precisely what most parents | A Reader: Is coconut milk do the moment a child begins good for the eyes? to show signs of stuttering. to "correct" the difficulty.

child to advise him to "Talk guard against infection. © 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

fear words and even speech it-Not only does he try to avoid

"advice" are "Take a deep

Parents' Warning

Some parents are even so un-

thinking that they bluntly warn

their youngster to "stop stut-

Thus the unconcerned young-

His obvious reaction is to no-

Becomes Worse

to avoid situations which will require him to talk.

Answer: Coconut milk is rich Right away they begin to try in Vitamin A, and Vitamin A is necessary for protection of They persistently interrupt a the eyes and skin and to help

You're Telling Me

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second one, which delved into questions of federal policy instead of sticking to matters of organization-were weakened by conflicts within the commission and were riddled with dissents.

federal activities.

But the Citizens Committee and its staff sifted, analyzed and selected; drafted proposed bills and presidential reorganization plans; recruited speakers and issued bales of propaganda; enlisted support from civic and business groups across the country; made pests of themselves in government offices and congressional lobbies;

Eisenhower has suggested there will be a need for another attic-

to-cellar exploration of the ram-

bling federal structure, patterned

after the two massive Hoover Commission reports of 1949 and

If a new reorganization commis-

sion is created along the lines of

the two headed by former President Herbert Hoover, you can bet

that something like the Citizens

Committee for the Hoover Report

also will be revived. The commit-

tee, active for years, disbanded

Although strictly unofficial, vol-

untary and privately supported,

the Citizens Committee was to a

large degree the agency which

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force for federal reform instead

of just a multi-million-word com-

mentary on the flaws and foibles

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In Washington, bright ideas

lobby and a pretty successful one.

don't become laws automatically,

even if the ideas result from years

of work by bipartisan commissions

under distinguished leadership.

They often are received with po

lite applause and shelved as soon

Hoover knew that. From the out-

set he gave quiet support to the

formation of a pressure group that

would start needling, wheedling

and goading the office holders and

lawmakers as soon as his com-

mission's recommendations were

In the nine years that followed

It didn't win all its battles, by

any means. The Pentagon still is

not really unified. Dozens of ci-

vilian bureaus and offices which

the commission said should not

report directly to the White House

still do. Duplicating agencies still

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A complete internal reorganization of the State Department. A Canadian worker, attempting Adoption of a new business-type system of federal budgeting. Those were highlights; there

entertainment that they deserve!

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-By BENNETT CERF-

THE CANDIDATE for a minor political office in western I Texas was renowned for his absolute honesty and, sure enough, here is the report on expenses of his campaign that he

filed along about November 20: "Lost 1,349 hours thinking about the election. Also two front teeth and a piece of left ear in a personal encounter with my opponent. Donated one beef, four shoats and six sheep to county barbecues. Gave away 2 pairs of suspenders, 4 calico dresses, and \$3 in cash. Kissed 126 babies, walked 977 miles, shook hands with 2,344 people, told 10,000 lies, got bit by 91 dogs, and talked enough



nonsense to fill 400 volumes. And after all that, I was elected

by a 53 majority!" A local movie theater manager had this phone conversation the other day: a girl called up and demanded, "What have you got on today?" He answered, "A charcoal gray suit."

"Who's in it?" she persisted. "I am," said the manager. "Oh, shucks," said the girl. "I've seen that already"-and hung up. @ 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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A woman had just taken over her car from a parking attendant, but paused at the gate to call out a last query to him. "Tell me," she urged. "Just what do you fellows use to clean the grease off your hands when you run out of steering



Just up from Texas with stardom still a dream, Jayne Mansfield once applied for a job in the chorus (it says here in a press agent's release). "I'm afraid you won't do," the director told her. "In the first place, you're too big. And come to think of it, you're too big in the second place, too.'

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Doctors will tell you that a listener pays more attention to how an individual speaks than to what he has to say. And this is precisely what most parents do the moment a child begins good for the eyes? to show signs of stuttering. to "correct" the difficulty.

child to advise him to "Talk guard against infection. @ 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"advice" are "Take a deep Stuttering probably is our breath before speaking," and most puzzling speech disorder. "Think before saying anything." Some parents are even so un-

thinking that they bluntly warn causes it or how best to treat their youngster to "stop stuttering.

Thus the unconcerned young-Just about all cases of stut- ster consciously becomes a six, although some children satisfactory to his parents and

His obvious reaction is to no-

Becomes Worse

He becomes tense, insecure, fear words and even speech itself.

Not only does he try to avoid speech disorder exists when the speaking, but eventually he tries to avoid situations which will require him to talk.

QUESTION AND ANSWER A Reader: Is coconut milk

Answer: Coconut milk is rich Right away they begin to try in Vitamin A, and Vitamin A is necessary for protection of They persistently interrupt a the eyes and skin and to help

You're Telling Me

Palmy days are here again. A

keeping pace with the present tion. to start with. anyone can teach. At first most

but most of all into a citizen with A teacher has to do home work a sense of responsibility.

teaching profession and although

considers he was pretty lucky. All the critter did was bite him.

In Michigan, sheriff's deputies found the wooden statue of an Indian lying face down beside a road. Just another redskin that bit the dust?

Next on the agenda appears to be American Art week. The proper man at the next desk, is to give our comic strips full credit for fine dishes?

a good grip on the political situa- and record keeping.

system of federal budgeting. Those were highlights; there

A veteran burglar told London

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Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-THE CANDIDATE for a minor political office in western I Texas was renowned for his absolute honesty and, sure enough, here is the report on expenses of his campaign that he

filed along about November 20: "Lost 1,349 hours thinking about the election. Also two front teeth and a piece of left ear in a personal encounter with my opponent. Donated one beef, four shoats and six sheep to county barbecues. Gave away 2 pairs of suspenders, 4 calico dresses, and \$3 in cash. Kissed 126 babies, walked 977 miles, shook hands with 2,344 people, told 10,000 lies, got bit by 91 dogs, and talked enough nonsense to fill 400 volumes. And after all that, I was elected by a 53 majority!"



A local movie theater manager had this phone conversation the other day: a girl called up and demanded, "What have you got on today?" He answered, "A charcoal gray suit."

"Who's in it?" she persisted. "I am," said the manager. "Oh, shucks," said the girl. "I've seen that already"-and hung up. @ 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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OMAR A. SCHWART

November 4, 1958

Walk'?" "I did," groaned the pedestrian, "but I thought it was just an advertisement for a taxicab company."

A woman had just taken over her car from a parking attendant, but paused at the gate to call out a last query to him. "Tell me," she urged. "Just what do you fellows use to clean the grease off your hands when you run out of steering

wheels?" Just up from Texas with stardom still a dream, Jayne Mansfield once applied for a job in the chorus (it says here in a press agent's release). "I'm afraid you won't do," the director told her. "In the first place, you're too big. And come to think of it, you're too big in the second place, too."

But the Citizens Committee and its staff sifted, analyzed and selected; drafted proposed bills and presidential reorganization plans; recruited speakers and issued bales of propaganda; enlisted support from civic and business groups across the country; made pests of themselves in government offices and congressional lobbies; and gave pitiless publicity to any actions it considered abuses.

Eisenhower has suggested there will be a need for another attic-

to-cellar exploration of the ram-

bling federal structure, patterned after the two massive Hoover

Commission reports of 1949 and

If a new reorganization commis-

sion is created along the lines of

the two headed by former Presi-

dent Herbert Hoover, you can bet

that something like the Citizens

Committee for the Hoover Report

also will be revived. The commit-

tee, active for years, disbanded

Although strictly unofficial, vol-

untary and privately supported,

the Citizens Committee was to a

large degree the agency which

made the Hoover reports a real

force for federal reform instead

of just a multi-million-word com-

mentary on the flaws and foibles

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In Washington, bright ideas

lobby and a pretty successful one.

don't become laws automatically,

even if the ideas result from years

of work by bipartisan commissions

under distinguished leadership.

They often are received with po-

lite applause and shelved as soon

Hoover knew that. From the out-

set he gave quiet support to the

formation of a pressure group that

would start needling, wheedling

and goading the office holders and

lawmakers as soon as his com-

mission's recommendations were

In the nine years that followed

the committee has played the gad-

It didn't win all its battles, by

any means. The Pentagon still is

not really unified. Dozens of ci-

vilian bureaus and offices which

the commission said should not

report directly to the White House

still do. Duplicating agencies still

In many cases the Citizens Com-

mittee was handicapped because

the Hoover reports-especially the

second one, which delved into

questions of federal policy instead

of sticking to matters of organiza-

tion-were weakened by conflicts

within the commission and were

as nobody is looking.

issued in 1949.

federal activities.

riddled with dissents.

fly role.

of government.

When it closed up shop last Thursday it could take pride in having helped to achieve some major changes, including: Military Unification Act of 1949

and the Defense Reorganization Creation of the 10th federal department-Health, Education and

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> A complete internal reorganization of the State Department. A Canadian worker, attempting Adoption of a new business-type

> > entertainment that they deserve!

cops he never goes stealing on Saturday and Sunday nights. Who says there's no rest for the wick-

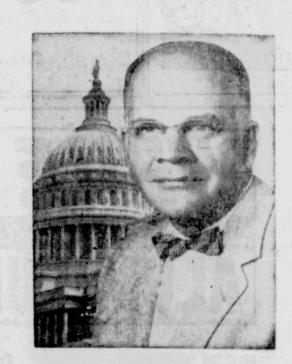
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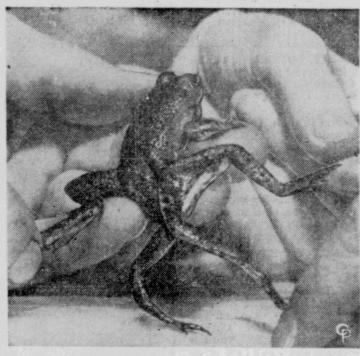
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Social Happenings

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Hoppes-Shepard Wedding Sunday in Good Hope Church



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SHEPARD JR.

Miss Mary Jo Hoppes and Mr. and a corsage of white gardenias.

1, Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Shepard Sr. are the parents her shoulder was a corsage of pink son of Washington C. H.

ceremony at 3:30 o'clock.

A half hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony was presented by Mrs. William Walters, soloist, and Mr. George Garinger, pi-

ding Prayer." "True Love." "Lord's Prayer," and the tradition-

blue silk street length gown Lawrence Hoppes. fashioned with a high neckline, Corsages of white carnations Mrs. James Doyle and daughter, tess, 8 p. m. three quarter length leeves and a were worn by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. James Shipley, blue and white. She carried a white dal bouquet was pinned to her and white feathered carnations tied will reside in the home that is in

with white satin streamers. Miss Edna Mae Hoppes was her Greenfield Rd. designed with a low round neck- Bank there. line, elbow length sleeves and a Mr. Shepard was graduated from gathered skirt. She chose a match- Washington C. 1. High School and lar activity while it presents a sering headpiece and peach and white is engaged in farming. accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white feathered Most of William Shakespeare's

Mr. William Riley of Washington theater. C. H., was the best man. Guests Jr. of Washington C. H. and Mr. tem is called installment buying in the United States. Jerry Hoppes of Good Hope.

white chrysanthemums and lighted er's wedding a fuchsia and black teith and the wedding anniversary candelabra adorned the altar of the Good Hope Methodist Church for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford. the Sunday afternoon wedding of she combined fuchsia accessories Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford.

Mrs. Shepard, mother of the The bride is the daughter of Mr. bridegroom, was attired in a blue and Mrs. Herbert Hoppes of Route and black wool street length gown, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, New Holland 1. Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- with navy accessories. Pinned to and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Thomp-

The Rev. Ralph E. Yoss of the Immediately following the cere- Young Adult Class Riverside Methodist Church, Co. mony a reception for the imlumbus, performed the double-ring mediate families and bridal party, Meets at New Holland

The bride's table was beautifully the church basement Sunday evecentered with an arrangement of ning. pink and white carnations. Around After the tempting meal contests the base of the tiered cake and were enjoyed, with awards going bestraun," "Clair de Lune;" "Wed- punch bowl were placed pink and to Mrs. James Shipley and Mr. white feathered carn a tions and James Doyle.

Hostesses for the reception were Glean R. Robinson. Mrs. Jack White, Miss Jean Everby her father was lovely in a light hart, Mrs. Earl Overly and Mrs. Dec. 7 at the church basement.

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Social Happenings

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Hoppes-Shepard Wedding Sunday in Good Hope Church



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SHEPARD JR.

candelabra adorned the altar of the Good Hope Methodist Church for crepe street length gown. With this of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford the Sunday afternoon wedding of she combined fuchsia accessories

liam Shepard Sr. are the parents her shoulder was a corsage of pink son of Washington C. H.

Riverside Methodist Church, Co- mony a reception for the imlumbus, performed the double-ring mediate families and bridal party, Meets at New Holland ceremony at 3:30 o'clock.

A half hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony was presented by Mrs. William Walters, soloist, and Mr. George Garinger, pi-

Their selections included "Kamennoi Ostrow," "Because," "Liebestraun," "Clair de Lune;" "Wedding Prayer," "True Love," "Lord's Prayer," and the tradition-

al wedding marches. The bride, escorted to the altar, by her father was lovely in a light blue silk street length gown fashioned with a high neckline, Corsages of white carnations Mrs. James Doyle and daughter, three quarter length leeves and a were worn by the hostesses. very full skirt accented in the back | For their wedding trip the new | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gifford, Miss with a large matching bow. Her Mrs. Shepard chose a royal blue Vivian Gifford, Miss Shirley Jobe matching he a dpiece featured a wool sheath with blue and beige ac- and the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn R. face veil. Her accessories were cessories. The orchid from her bri- Robinson. blue and white. She carried a white dal bouquet was pinned to her Bible topped with a white orchid shoulder. Upon their return they and white feathered carnations tied will reside in the home that is in with white satin streamers.

Miss Edna Mae Hoppes was her Greenfield Rd. sister's maid of honor and only at- The bride was graduated from tendant. She was attired in a light Good Hope High School and is peach taffeta street length gown now employed by the Farmer's ty. designed with a low round neck- Bank there. line, elbow length sleeves and a Mr. Shepard was graduated from gathered skirt. She chose a match- Washington C. 1. High School and ing headpiece and peach and white is engaged in farming. accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white feathered Most of William Shakespeare's

Mr. William Riley of Washington theater. C. H., was the best man. Guests Jerry Hoppes of Good Hope.

Miss Mary Jo Hoppes and Mr. and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Shepard, mother of the The bride is the daughter of Mr. bridegroom, was attired in a blue and Mrs. Herbert Hoppes of Route and black wool street length gown, 1, Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- with navy accessories. Pinned to

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By SAM DAWSON

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rates are high enough of late to bring in attractive returns on idle taxes or other expenses.

ership as of July 21 of the 67.8 bil. needs and has it amply. lion dollars of marketable governgovernment trust funds held 22.9 billion dollars of them. Less were held by commercial banks.

The charge is often made that nancing will be inflationary because these securities are likely to be purchased by commercial banks with effects of increasing deposits and thus the money sup-

strictive credit policy - higher charges that banks must pay if they borrow from it, and keeping down the free reserves of banks-has worked against this. First it squeezed the banks ability to buy and hold the securities. Second it produced higher interest rates which attracted outsid-

of New York says today: "What happened was that the banks inisecurities as underwriters. Pressures on their reserves forced quickly as buyers could be found.

Then the bank, after noting the treasury's technical success so far in getting its deficit financing redistributed outside the banks, warns that short term financing

The cash the treasury got is be ing spent, thus increasing active money circulation, and the corporations and others have "an undeniable claim upon the treasury for future money.'

Whether the treasury can do some of its future deficit financing in the long term bond market is yet to be seen. If it can get its bonds into the hands of investors who will hold onto them for a long time, the inflationary effect is minimized.

"Outstanding Indian" Wins Painting Prize

ANADARKO, Okla, (A) - Acee Blue Eagle, A Creek Indian artist from Okmulgee, Okla., scored heavily at the American Indian Exposition here. His paint in g, "Buffalo Hunters," won the grand prize in arts judging and he was honored as the "Outstanding In-

Divine Power Is Available, Lecturer Says

Good and good alone constitutes man's true inheritance, Sylvia N. Poling of Phoenix, Arizona told an audience here Sunday afternoon.

Divine power is ever - available, Miss Poling said, to free mankind from sin, sickness, and discord and to establish lasting peace, health, and happiness.

In her lecture entitled "Christian NEW YORK (AP) - Commer- Science: The Revelation of Man's cial banks are fighting back to Spiritual Heritage," she described day at the wide spread charge healings through spiritual means that by helping the U.S. Treasury alone of tuberculosis and other

Science Board of Lectureship, she The banks know that anything spoke in Washington High School that might send the cost of living Auditorium under the auspices of higher later on would be unpop- the local First Church of Christ, ular with the public. And they Scientist. She was introduced by want to correct the notion they're Loren C. Stuckert, first reader.

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for spiritual understanding and witness," she declared, "always being under pressure to please so Corporations favor them because seeks it in the right way finds has enough love, mercy, kindness, many diversified opinions as teleit," she said, emphasizing that with understanding, purity, honesty, vision in our country," Belafonte this understanding, he has no need health, and holiness. Recognizing funds, and the securities can be to ask God to give him riches or this to be man's heritage, he finds ings and worrying about whether health, for he learns how to solve all human needs are bountifully you'll be on next season. Televithe problems arising in human ex- supplied as Jesus proved on severperience - how to prove that as al occasions.

Describing man's true relationship to God, she emphasized that man as God created him is spiritual and perfect. "God, the parent Mind, and His perfect spiritual ideas constitue all the presense there is, all the life there is, all the power there is, and all the action, truth, and wisdom

"In proportion as we realize these facts," she said, "here and now, shall we begin to experience the harmony, health, wisdom, a bundance, peace, and joy that belong to us as God's children."

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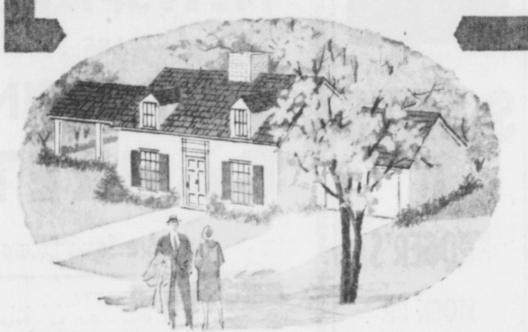
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Banks Fighting Charges They Aid Inflation

Financial Institutions 'Can't Afford' To Hold Short Term Securities

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Commerfinance its 12 billion dollar deficit organic disabilities. they will be feeding the fires of future monetary inflation.

want to correct the notion they're Loren C. Stuckert, first reader. a part of the act.

Actually, they say, they can't cies to hold these short term goving into the hands of corporations Poling declared. and others seeking to hold liquid

Corporations favor them because rates are high enough of late to bring in attractive returns on idle funds, and the securities can be sold quickly when needed to pay taxes or other expenses.

The banks base their case on a U.S. Treasury survey of the ownership as of July 21 of the 67.8 billion dollars of marketable government securities due within one year. Federal Reserve Banks and U.S. government trust funds held 22.9 billion dollars of them. Less than one third of the remainder were held by commercial banks.

The charge is often made that the recent short term treasury financing will be inflationary because these securities are likely to be purchased by commercial banks with effects of increasing deposits and thus the money sup-

But the Federal Reserve's restrictive credit policy - higher charges that banks must pay if they borrow from it, and keeping down the free reserves of First it squeezed the banks ability to buy and hold the securities. Second it produced higher interest rates which attracted outsid-

The First National City Bank of New York says today: "What happened was that the banks initially took on the bulk of the new securities as underwriters. Pressures on their reserves forced them to sell off the securities as

quickly as buyers could be found." Then the bank, after noting the treasury's technical success so far in getting its deficit financing redistributed outside the banks, warns that short term financing still involves an inflationary proc-

The cash the treasury got is being spent, thus incre money circulation, and the corporations and others have "an undeniable claim upon the treasury for future money."

Whether the treasury can do some of its future deficit financing in the long term bond market is yet to be seen. If it can get its bonds into the hands of investors who will hold onto them for a long time, the inflationary effect is

"Outstanding Indian" Wins Painting Prize

ANADARKO, Okla. (4) - Acee Blue Eagle, A Creek Indian artist from Okmulgee, Okla., scored heavily at the American Indian Exposition here. His paint in g, "Buffalo Hunters," won the grand prize in arts judging and he was honored as the "Outstanding In-

Divine Power Is Available, Lecturer Says

Good and good alone constitutes man's true inheritance, Sylvia N. she observed. Poling of Phoenix, Arizona told an

udience here Sunday afternoon. Divine power is ever - available, Miss Poling said, to free mankind from sin, sickness, and discord and to establish lasting peace, health, and happiness.

In her lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of Man's cial banks are fighting back to Spiritual Heritage," she described day at the wide spread charge healings through spiritual means that by helping the U.S. Treasury alone of tuberculosis and other

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, she The banks know that anything spoke in Washington High School that might send the cost of living Auditorium under the auspices of higher later on would be unpop- the local First Church of Christ, ular with the public. And they Scientist. She was introduced by

SATISFYING ANSWERS to the the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Edafford under today's credit poli- perplexing problems facing man- dy: "In this Science, we discover kind are to be found by gaining man in the image and likeness of ernment securities. So these bills Spiritual understanding of God and Vmj.mWe see that man has never and certificates are rapidly pass. of man's relationship to God, Miss lost his spiritual estate and his e-

> for spiritual understanding and witness," she declared, "always seeks it in the right way finds has enough love, mercy, kindness, it," she said, emphasizing that with understanding, purity, honesty, this understanding, he has no need health, and holiness. Recognizing to ask God to give him riches or this to be man's heritage, he finds health, for he learns how to solve all human needs are bountifully perience - how to prove that as al occasions.' God's likeness he has what he needs and has it amply.

Describing man's true relation ship to God, she emphasized that man as God created him is spiritual and perfect. "God, the parent Mind, and His perfect spiritual ideas constitue all the presense there is, all the life there is, all the power there is, and all the action, truth, and wisdom there is," she declared.

"In proportion as we realize these facts," she said, "here and now, shall we begin to experience the harmony, health, wisdom, a bundance, peace, and joy that belong to us as God's children."

A GREAT NEED of mankind is to learn to live and work together harmoniously, the lecturer said. banks—has worked against this. Bible, but humanity is finding it to This is an essential teaching of the be its most difficult achievement.



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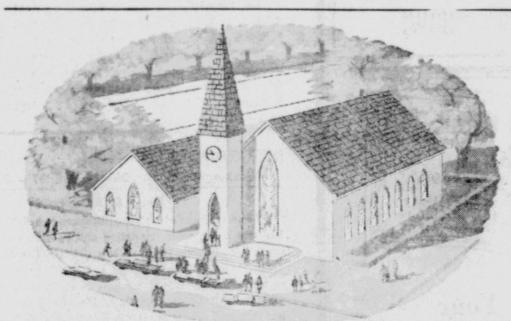


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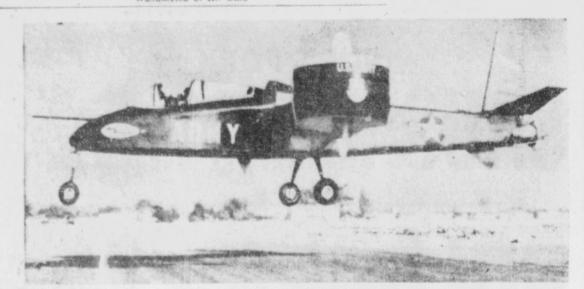




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STRAIGHT UP-The U. S. Army's new Doak 16 Vertical Take Off and Land plane hovers over Torrance, Calif., municipal airport, all ready for Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., tests. Ducted propellers on wing tips allow the plane to rise vertically. Then they rotate for horizontal flight.

Meet the New Pontiff

Pope John Totally Different From His Predecessor, Pius

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If the College of Cardinals had strong, thin, twisted cigars. intentionally set out to choose a Even when he seemed to be Pius XII they almost certainly would have selected the man they did - Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, patriarch archbishop of

Pope John, true to his heritage. is a homely face, but it is almost turned surprisingly quickly to the a coil of rope on a dock and went constantly lighted by a broad, radio to give his first message, into the water of the Elizabeth Rivfriendly smile. The people of Berhas given an impression of more er. Police enlisted the help of the gamo Province in northern Italy, relaxation and of a countryman's Coast Guard, Shore Patrol and where Angelo passed his boyhood. are noted for their wit and joviality. The new Pope has long been now are that administration of the tive.



CONVICTED-Army Lt. Gerald Wheatley, 23, Bridgeton, N. . mits at his court martial at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was convicted of standing by while non-commissioned offieers forced a trainee to shout lewd phrases and while another man was ordered into a scummy grease trap. Wheatley got a reprimand and \$1,000 fine.

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temperaments, their backgrounds Pius XII seldom weighed more Some Italian newspapers alsecretaries busy with her noteand their experiences differ. than 150 pounds and during the ready have referred to Pope John book and electric typewriter in an Plus XII, as a young prelate years of long illness sometimes as a "European" Pope. The new

Europe, and then, as papal dele- The new pontiff weighs 205 gate, traveled to the United States pounds and is plump, if not fat.

John XXIII is the first pope to smoke cigarettes. He takes two Greece, where he represented the to the record-breaking 531,142 to-A predecessor, Pius XI, who was ally smoked a "toscano," Italy's

man as different as possible from most relaxed in the midst of a group of people, Pius XII appeared to be thinking of the next Wet Wait Was Mistake thing that had to be done. Ten- For Fugitive Car Thief sion about him was electric.

philosophy toward time.

With Pope John the indications noted and liked because of those Roman Catholic Church may be He was arrested the next day present 17 vacancies in the Col- the dock all night. lege of Cardinals. The 53 members it now has have an average age

> The creation of cardinals will to the new pontiff's attitude and comparison with his predecessor. Pius XII was an internationalist. He expanded the Catholic world's representation in the college. He named only 14 Italians among the 56 cardinals he created in two postwar, consistories, cutting the Italians to a minority for

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VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope his noble Roman family. Three the number of cardinals in the He usually leaves after 7 p.m. Help and Understanding John XXIII appears to be totally nephews bear the title of prince, United States to five - highest

> pontiff is best known to Europeans, especially in France, where dently planning two more farhe served eight years as nuncio. reaching diplomatic trips over-He was admired there and also seas in Bulgaria and Turkey and

With the death of Pius XII, one fice nearly six years ago. period of the Roman Catholic Church ended. With John XXIIIa man who almost certainly will be loved-another had begun.

NORFOLK, VA. (A) - A man be-Pope John, even in the first few ing chased by police after he abandays of his reign, in which he doned a stolen car tripped over Fire Department. Search by land and sea filed to disclose the fugi-

more of a team affair than it was when a taxi driver reported a drip-Pope Pius XII was a lean six- with Pius XII. Almost certainly, ping wet man in the bus station. footer, his face ascetic and clearly the new Pope will soon fill the He had clung to the underside of

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One of his aides says that Dul-

than his preoperation schedule.

On Saturdays and Sundays he

works at home, keeping one of his

A clue to his future plans, said

an aide, is that Dulles is confi-

tal he's recorded since taking of-

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WASHINGTON (AP)-John Fos- CIRCLEVILLE (AP)-The Pickter Dulles, the nation's first jet- away County Board of Elections propelled secretary of state, ob- has ordered police protection for serves today the second anniver- each of the county's 45 polling sary of his cancer operation. He places Election Day.

apparently has no major aches or Police will be stationed at the pains to discourage him from new sheriffs at the 30 county polling

Within the next few days, he is The move was made to prevent expected to undergo his semian- any irregularities in balloting nual physical checkup. His work- board spokesmen said.

and-travel schedule, including his Apparently the action was promrecent round trip by jet plane to pted by reports of irregularities at Rome and Formosa, gives no in- the last election. Charges had been dication of any physical weaken- made that there was vote-buying and some other irregularities at Two years ago a cancerous some polling places.

piece of his intestine was re- The charges led to a formal inmoved in an emergency opera- vestigation, and witnesses reports and transcript of the hearing pro-Today, at 70, Dulles has seem- ceedings were turned over to the ingly bounced back as vigorous prosecutor's office. No criminal as ever, astonishing friends and charges ever were filed in the

les, undismayed by criticism, if It Was Worthy Effort

anything, is working away full MONTREAL (A) - The Canadian blast at a pace even more furious Junior Red Cross reports its 1,270,-000 members across Canada raised He still maintains a seven-day- \$269,326 in 1957 for the Handicapa-week schedule, checking in to ped and Crippled Children's Fund his fifth-floor office at 8:30 a.m. and the International Fund for









Herbert Hoover

Mrs. Roosevelt

THEY GET PENSIONS-These two former Presidents and these two widows of Presidents get pensions under a new act signed by President Eisenhower. Former Presidents, \$25,000 a year. Widows, \$10,000 a year. Former Presidents and Presidents' widows in future will receive same.

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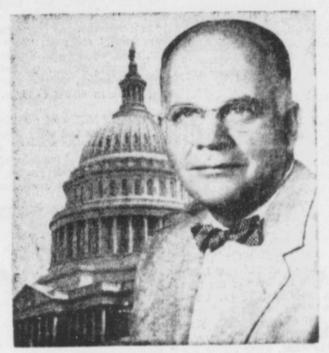
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Elmer S. Barrett

Here Are Some Excerpts From Various Newspaper Editorials

CHILLICOTHE GAZETTE Chillicothe, Ohio - Oct. 21 - Page 6

Mr. Barrett would take to Congress a solid record of achievement in a profession which needs greater representation in Congress, faced as it is with ever growing scientific and engineering problems. The city knows him as a solid citizen, mature in judgment and a cinch to press with vigor for everything of benefit . . . the Gazette is in hearty agreement, and is happy to endorse our fellow townsman, Elmer S. Barrett for election to Congress.

RECORD-HERALD

Washington C. H., Ohio - Oct. 27 - Page 4

Elmer S. Barrett

As an engineer of high qualifications in a field in which he has won an enviable reputation and as a man of recognized capabilities in civic and governmental activities, he has shown ability to cope with many of the problems he would face as a congressman. He is the type to bring recognition to this district in a progressive way. He offers an open-minded and informed approach vital to this district. He has the ability to meet and understand people and his career has shown that he can grasp the nature and import of situations such as he would face in this district.

THE RIPLEY BEE

Ripley, Ohio - Oct. 23 - Page 2

Brown County and the rest of the Sixth Congressional District will have an opportunity Nov. 4 to strengthen and improve their representation in Congress.

This can be accomplished by electing Elmer S. Barrett representative.

THE ADAMS COUNTY NEWS West Union, Ohio - Oct. 21

Barrett for Congress

His ability to meet and understand people and to grasp the nature and import of their problems is outstanding.

His attention to the post in Congress which he would give if elected, would be the same high caliber which he has given to the demands of his career as an engineer.

CLERMONT COURIER

Batavia, Ohio - Oct. 23 - Page 6

Therefore, we believe it is now time for more aggressive leadership in Congress. This district needs a man who will maintain close contact with the residents of every county in the Southern Ohio area, because of the rapidly developing and changing situation. The district needs a man young enough, a man with ambition for himself and the area he represents, to speak out and act for the Sixth District.

Such a man is Elmer S. Barrett, Republican candidate for election to Congress.

(Pol. Adv.)

PORTSMOUTH TIMES Page 6

along and then the race takes on great importance. We feel that Mr. Barrett, is highly qualified to represent the people of the 6th District. He has a particularly valuable talent to offer at this specific time-his ability as an engineer.

Occasionally, an outstanding candidate for office comes

This ability, proven through years of professional work, would give the district a man in the House of Representatives who would be able to understand and act with high intelligence on matters pertaining to the welfare and defense of our nation and district.

Mr. Barrett would give his undivided attention to affairs

directly concerning his constituents in the home field, too. From his experience as a consulting engineer he has had wide training in highway programs and other building projects that might affect many communities in the 6th District.

This paper feels that Mr. Barrett is one of the strongest and most able candidates for a Congress seat that the district has had an opportunity to vote on in decades.

Every voter should take advantage of the opportunity and cast a ballot for Elmer S. Barrett

RADIO STATION WPAY Portsmouth, Ohio - October 31, 1958

This election day voters in the Ohio Sixth Congression

al District will have opportunity to elect to the Congress of the United States a man with outstanding qualifications as a succesful Consulting Engineer, prominent in his coma civic minded leader, and prominent in public life as a champion of causes whose aim is to raise the economic, inc trial and education standards of his state and district. This man's name is becoming more and more familiar to Scioto County voters as election day approaches . . . this man is Elmer S. Barrett, Candidate for Congress.

THE NEWS-HERALD Hillsboro, Ohio - Oct. 30 - Page 2

We have found Barrett to be a personable, honest, forthright individual. We like his casual, keen, approach to problems. Engineers appear to have the knack of applying logic in a methodical, "engineering" manner to all problems of life, it has been our experience. We believe that Elmer S. Barrett is as capable a candidate to serve the district as any that has come along in recent years. The thing that appeals to us the most, however, is that he, in our opinion, is not in the field of politics just for the sake of politics, but to serve and exemplify the full meaning of the term, U. S. representative for this dis-

THE WILLIAMSBURG TIMES Williamsburg, Ohio - Oct. 17 - Page 4

An engineer by profession and one of high reputation for many years. Barrett can give to the post of representative the understanding that is necessary to cope with the problems that may arise as the United States struggles to maintain its strength against the ever-encroaching drive of the Communist world. The voters of the district will be acting wisely to east their ballots on November 4th for Elmer S. Barrett

PORTSMOUTH TIMES

Portsmouth, Ohio - Oct. 29 - Page 6

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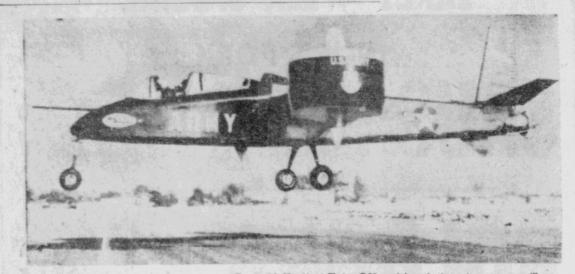
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John XXIII, as apostolic visitor and nuncio, worked and traveled in all the countries of Europe and the Near East, from Egypt to Tur-

If the College of Cardinals had intentionally set out to choose a man as different as possible from Pius XII they almost certainly would have selected the man they did - Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli, patriarch archbishop of Venice and son of a sharecropper.

Pope John, true to his heritage, has the face of a countryman. It is a homely face, but it is almost constantly lighted by a broad, friendly smile. The people of Berhas given an impression of more gamo Province in northern Italy, where Angelo passed his boyhood, are noted for their wit and joviality. The new Pope has long been now are that administration of the tive.

footer, his face ascetic and clearly



CONVICTED-Army Lt. Gerald Wheatley, 23, Bridgeton, N. J., sits at his court martial at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was convicted of standing by while non-commissioned officers forced a trainee to shout lewd phrases and while another man was ordered into a scummy grease trap. Wheatley got reprimand and \$1,000 fine.

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The new pontiff weighs 205 pounds and is plump, if not fat. He is 76 years old.

John XXIII is the first pope to smoke cigarettes. He takes two daily - after lunch and dinner. A predecessor, Pius XI, who was Achille Ratti of Milan, occasionally smoked a "toscano," Italy's strong, thin, twisted cigars.

Even when he seemed to be most relaxed in the midst of a group of people, Pius XII appeared to be thinking of the next thing that had to be done. Tension about him was electric.

Pope John, even in the first few turned surprisingly quickly to the radio to give his first message, relaxation and of a countryman's philosophy toward time.

present 17 vacancies in the Col- the dock all night. lege of Cardinals. The 53 members it now has have an average age

The creation of cardinals will give one of the most definite clues to the new pontiff's attitude and

comparison with his predecessor. Pius XII was an internationalist. He expanded the Catholic lege. He named only 14 Italians among the 56 cardinals he created in two postwar, consistories, cutting the Italians to a minority for the first time since the 14th century. In the first consistory he

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope his noble Roman family. Three the number of cardinals in the He usually leaves after 7 p.m.

Some Italian newspapers althan 150 pounds and during the ready have referred to Pope John Pius XII, as a young prelate years of long illness sometimes as a "European" Pope. The new pontiff is best known to Europehe served eight years as nuncio. reaching diplomatic trips over-He was admired there and also Bulgaria and Turkey and Greece, where he represented the

With the death of Pius XII, one fice nearly six years ago. period of the Roman Catholic. Church ended. With John XXIIIa man who almost certainly will be loved-another had begun.

Wet Wait Was Mistake For Fugitive Car Thief

NORFOLK, VA. (A) - A man being chased by police after he abandays of his reign, in which he doned a stolen car tripped over a coil of rope on a dock and went into the water of the Elizabeth River. Police enlisted the help of the Coast Guard, Shore Patrol and Fire Department. Search by land With Pope John the indications and sea filed to disclose the fugi-

noted and liked because of those Roman Catholic Church may be He was arrested the next day more of a team affair than it was when a taxi driver reported a drip-Pope Pius XII was a lean six- with Pius XII. Almost certainly, ping wet man in the bus station. the new Pope will soon fill the He had clung to the underside of

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One of his aides says that Dulles, undismayed by criticism, if anything, is working away full

blast at a pace even more furious than his preoperation schedule. He still maintains a seven-daya-week schedule, checking in to

Dulles Seems

To Survive

Surgery OK

apparently has no major aches or

pains to discourage him from new

Within the next few days, he is

expected to undergo his semian-

nual physical checkup. His work-

and-travel schedule, including his

recent round trip by jet plane to

Rome and Formosa, gives no in-

dication of any physical weaken-

piece of his intestine was re-

moved in an emergency opera-

On Saturdays and Sundays he works at home, keeping one of his secretaries busy with her notebook and electric typewriter in an

A clue to his future plans, said an aide, is that Dulles is confians, especially in France, where dently planning two more far-

> This will add thousands of miles to the record-breaking 531,142 total he's recorded since taking of-



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Each Pickaway Precinct To Be Policed

WASHINGTON (AP)-John Fos- CIRCLEVILLE (AP)-The Pickter Dulles, the nation's first jet- away County Board of Elections propelled secretary of state, ob- has ordered police protection for serves today the second anniver- each of the county's 45 polling sary of his cancer operation. He places Election Day

Police will be stationed at the 15 city polling places, and deputy sheriffs at the 30 county polling

The move was made to prevent any irregularities in balloting board spokesmen said. Apparently the action was prom-

pted by reports of irregularities at the last election. Charges had been made that there was vote-buying and some other irregularities at Two years ago a cancerous some polling places.

The charges led to a formal investigation, and witnesses reports and transcript of the hearing pro-Today, at 70, Dulles has seemingly bounced back as vigorous as ever, astonishing friends and charges ever were filed in the charges ever were filed in the

It Was Worthy Effort

MONTREAL (A) - The Canadian Junior Red Cross reports its 1,270, 000 members across Canada raised \$269,326 in 1957 for the Handicapped and Crippled Children's Fund his fifth-floor office at 8:30 a. m. and the International Fund for Help and Understanding









THEY GET PENSIONS-These two former Presidents and these two widows of Presidents get pensions under a new act signed by President Eisenhower. Former Presidents, \$25,000 a year. Widows, \$10,000 a year. Former Presidents and Presidents' widows in future will receive same.

The right to a secret vote is your most fundamental right! Don't let anything keep you from the polls on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4



BARRETT FOR CONGRESS

LEADING

DISTRICT

NEWSPAPERS SUPPORTING

BARRETT



Here Are Some Excerpts From Various Newspaper Editorials

CHILLICOTHE GAZETTE Chillicothe, Ohio - Oct. 21 - Page 6

Mr. Barrett would take to Congress a solid record of achievement in a profession which needs greater representation in Congress, faced as it is with ever growing scientific and engineering problems. The city knows him as a solid citizen, mature in judgment and a cinch to press with vigor for everything of benefit . . . the Gazette is in hearty agreement, and is happy to endorse our fellow townsman, Elmer S. Barrett, for election to Congress

RECORD-HERALD

Washington C. H., Ohio - Oct. 27 - Page 4

Elmer S. Barrett

As an engineer of high qualifications in a field in which he has won an enviable reputation and as a man of recognized capabilities in civic and governmental activities, he has shown ability to cope with many of the problems he would face as a congressman. He is the type to bring recognition to this district in a progressive way. He offers an open-minded and informed approach vital to this district. He has the ability to meet and understand people and his career has shown that he can grasp the nature and import of situations such as he would face in this district.

THE RIPLEY BEE

Ripley, Ohio - Oct. 23 - Page 2

Brown County and the rest of the Sixth Congressional District will have an opportunity Nov. 4 to strengthen and improve their representation in Congress.

This can be accomplished by electing Elmer S. Barrett representative.

THE ADAMS COUNTY NEWS West Union, Ohio - Oct. 21

Barrett for Congress

His ability to meet and understand people and to grasp the nature and import of their problems is outstanding.

His attention to the post in Congress which he would give if elected, would be the same high caliber which he has given to the demands of his career as an engineer.

CLERMONT COURIER Batavia, Ohio - Oct. 23 - Page 6

Therefore, we believe it is now time for more aggressive leadership in Congress. This district needs a man who will maintain close contact with the residents of every county in the Southern Ohio area, because of the rapidly developing and changing situation. The district needs a man young enough, a man with ambition for himself and the area he represents, to speak out and act for the Sixth District.

Such a man is Elmer S. Barrett, Republican candidate for election to Congress.

(Pol. Adv.)

PORTSMOUTH TIMES Page 6

Occasionally, an outstanding candidate for office comes along and then the race takes on great importance. We feel that Mr. Barrett, is highly qualified to represent the people of the 6th District. He has a particularly valuable talent to offer at this specific time—his ability as an engineer.

This ability, proven through years of professional work, would give the district a man in the House of Representatives who would be able to understand and act with high intelligence on matters pertaining to the welfare and defense of our nation and district

Mr. Barrett would give his undivided attention to affairs directly concerning his constituents in the home field, too. From his experience as a consulting engineer he has had

wide training in highway programs and other building projects that might affect many communities in the 6th District. This paper feels that Mr. Barrett is one of the strongest and most able candidates for a Congress seat that the district has had an opportunity to vote on in decades.

Every voter should take advantage of the opportunity and cast a ballot for Elmer S. Barrett.

RADIO STATION WPAY

Portsmouth, Ohio - October 31, 1958

This election day voters in the Ohio Sixth Congressional District will have opportunity to elect to the Congress of the United States a man with outstanding qualifications as a successful Consulting Engineer, prominent in his community as a civic minded leader, and prominent in public life as a champion of causes whose aim is to raise the economic, indus trial and education standards of his state and district. This man's name is becoming more and more familiar to Scioto County voters as election day approaches . . . this man is Elmer S. Barrett, Candidate for Congress.

THE NEWS-HERALD Hillsboro, Ohio - Oct. 30 - Page 2

We have found Barrett to be a personable, honest, forth-right individual. We like his casual, keen, approach to problems. Engineers appear to have the knack of applying logic in a methodical, "engineering" manner to all problems of life, it has been our experience. We believe that Elmer S. Barrett is as capable a candidate to serve the district as any that has come along in recent years. The thing that appeals to us the most, however, is that he, in our opinion, is not in the field of politics just for the sake of politics, but to serve and exemplify the full meaning of the term, U. S. representative for this dis-

THE WILLIAMSBURG TIMES Williamsburg, Ohio - Oct. 17 - Page 4

An engineer by profession and one of high reputation for many years, Barrett can give to the post of representative the understanding that is necessary to cope with the problems that may arise as the United States struggles to maintain its strength against the ever-encroaching drive of the Communist world The voters of the district will be acting wisely to cast their ballots on November 4th for Elmer S. Barrett,

PORTSMOUTH TIMES Portsmouth, Ohio - Oct. 29 - Page 6

The people of Scioto County and the 6th District are extremely fortunate in their Republican candidate for the House.

They will be remiss if they do not take this opportunity Tuesday to send Mr. Barrett to Washington as their representa-

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Nation Continues Climb Out of Recession Doldrums

with a sudden production spurious months of 1959.

that promised to benefit many there was good news for retail time on the report so the figures and the report so the figures.

Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Ram- new high.

up a bit. Stock prices retreated a provements.

\$31,816,000 last week compared to poration. \$26,081,500 the wek before and

were department store sales, elec- Only Start of Trouble

showed construction contract ing project.

per cent in dollar volume, indi-cating that Big Business is not yet ready to boost its capital Veteran Players

latest batch of corporate earnings cricket match in this Wiltshire reports. By and large, the nation's town was 1,482 years. The oldest made less money in the July-Sep- was 87, the youngest 60.

With election day just around year ago. But most earned more ment situation: the corner, the nation's recovery than in the April-June quarter. from recession continued to pick Many said they expected a further

time. Some 98,000 shiny new mod- \$1,365,000,000 to Christmas Club October. els rolled off the assembly lines- depositors - three per cent more | Briefly over the business scene: the biggest weekly outpouring of than in the 1957 payoff. It's cal- General Motors, only one of the

\$22,872,100 in the same 1957 week. Still very much on the upbeat Bite by Ratifesnake

coveralls when something bit him, joy that distinction. Contracts let during September He figured it was a scorpion. But were up 26 per cent from a year hours later, he discovered a two ago. Residential contracts showed foot rattler in the coveralls. His a 27 per cent rise and highway construction a gain of 47 per cent.

But contracts awarded for manufacturing plants were down 17 ufacturing plants were down 17 sult; a desperate battle for life

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

Photos 1953 DONALD PARKER (In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBL) DONALD PARKER is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of murder. On July 25, 1934, Parker was sentenced by the Prince Georges County, Md., Criminal Court to hang for the first degree murder of a filling station proprietor during the course of an armed robbery. This sentence was commuted on Jan. 3, 1935, to life imprisonment

On Dec. 23, 1936, Parker was sentenced a second time to life imprisonment in the Montgomery County, Maryland, Circuit Court for the alleged first-degree killing of a Germantown, Md., merchandise store operator. This murder occurred some five years prior to the time that Parker was convicted a first time. Parker was paroled on Sept. 25, 1953, but he violated this parole when he disappeared on Jan. 29, 1957. A complaint was filed before a U. S Commissioner at Baltimore, Md., on June 10, 1957, charging Parker with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement Statute in that he fled the State of Maryland to avoid confinement after conviction for murder. The fugitive, whose aliases include Donald Berkeley, George Evans, Donald Littlejohn, Donald Webb, Percival Willis, etc., has worked as auto laundry helper, hospital attendant, laborer, porter and tailor. He has reportedly dressed in women's clothing, is said to be a heavy drinker, may be a user of narcotics

The wanted man has been convicted for murder, illegal transportation of liquor and grand larceny. He should be considered

DESCRIPTION: Age, 47; Born, Columbia, Miss.; Height, 5 feet

51/2 inches to 5 feet 61/2 inches; Weight, 115 to 135; Build, medium; Hair, black, kinky; Eyes, brown. Has scar on forehead

> INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

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in the Maryland Penitentiary.

and reportedly likes to gamble.

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armed and dangerous.

The pattern of general business | ANDOVER, England (P) - Comrecovery showed up clearly in the bined age of the 22 players in a

Word filtered out of Washington boost in profits in the fourth quar. this week that half a million more The auto industry came to life ter and some predicted a conwith a sudden production spurt tinued rise for the first three in October. Government statisticians were reported working overother lines of business.

General Motors settled the last of its local labor disputes and swung into high gear.

There was good news for retail could be announced ahead of Tuesday's election deadline. President Eisenhower jumped the gun on official reports when he announced in a Baltimore speech Friday that in a Baltimore speech Friday that bler and Studebaker went on over- Some 7,900 banks will hand out unemployment dropped 300,000 in

passenger cars from U. S. factor culated that the savers will spend auto industry's Big Three to wind 421 million dollars of this windfall up the first nine months of 1958 Steel production, paperboard out- on Christmas gifts and 751/2 mil- in the black, reported its Januaryput and freight carloadings slowed lion on home furnishings and im- September earnings down 18 per cent from a year ago. . Bethlelittle from their historic highs. What happens to the rest? Some hem Steel failed to earn its 60-cent Stock sales last week totaled 10,- will be used for buying stocks, dividend in the third quarter, but 736,560 shares compared to 19,463, some for travel, and some for it's paying the full dividend any 614 shares the previous week and paying bills. A lot will go back in way. . . U. S. Steel's chieftain, Super-Lighting System 9.958,284 in the corresponding the bank again to start new sav- Roger Blough, said steel inventor- For Heart of Chicago ings accounts. So say the people ies are at their lowest level since Bond sales had a par value of who run Christmas Club a Cor- 1950 and consumers are starting CHICAGO (P)- "You'll be able to build up their stocks again. . . to find a safety pin anywhere on U. S. manufacturers are worrying State St. when its new lighting about the continuing drop in ex. system is installed," says R. V. port business. Some say the only Fortney of the Canton, Ohio, firm way to meet foreign competition making the installation. tric power use, and dollar volume MOUNTAINAIR, N. M., (P) - is to build your own factory on The half million dollar project A report by F. W. Dodge Corp. while working on a range reseed- ecutive, was elected a governor seven blocks of the down town of the American Stock Exchange, shopping center. awards still racking up impressive Evans quickly shucked off the the first woman in history to en- Merchants on State St. are fi-



THE AD SAID SO-The advertisement said leotards were ideal for lounging, sports and casual wear, so Mrs. Pat Stein and daughter Diane, 4, took it at its word. This is the casual wear feature, right on Portage avenue in Winnipeg, Man.

nancing the project.



(Pol. Adv.)

Colder, Dry Weather Due In November WASHINGTON (AP) - Novem- South and the southern Rocky mal amounts are anticipated

ber weather will average colder Mountain areas. than normal in the East, the "Above normal averages are in the northern Rocky Mountain South and the southern Rocky predicted for the northern half of states and in the east Gulf region Mountains, the Weather Bureau the country from the Great Lakes In the remainder of the nation,

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Nation Continues Climb Out of Recession Doldrums

that promised to benefit many months of 1959. other lines of business.

swung into high gear.

Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Ram- new high. ies since February.

up a bit. Stock prices retreated a provements. little from their historic highs.

\$31.816.000 last week compared to poration. \$26,081,500 the wek before and \$22,872,100 in the same 1957 week.

Still very much on the upbeat were department store sales, elec- Only Start of Trouble tric power use, and dollar volume

showed construction contract ing project. gains over 1957

ufacturing plants were down 17 sult: a desperate battle for life per cent in dollar volume, indicating that Big Business is not yet ready to boost its capital spending plans,

recovery showed up clearly in the bined age of the 22 players in a latest batch of corporate earnings | cricket match in this Wiltshire reports. By and large, the nation's town was 1,482 years. The oldest made less money in the July-Sep- was 87, the youngest 60.

With election day just around year ago. But most earned more ment situation: the corner, the nation's recovery than in the April-June quarter. from recession continued to pick Many said they expected a further boost in profits in the fourth quar-

time. Some 98,000 shiny new mod- \$1,365,000,000 to Christmas Club October. els rolled off the assembly lines- | depositors - three per cent more the biggest weekly outpouring of than in the 1957 payoff. It's calpassenger cars from U. S. factor culated that the savers will spend auto industry's Big Three to wind Steel production, paperboard out- on Christmas gifts and 751/2 mil- in the black, reported its January-

736,560 shares compared to 19,463, some for travel, and some for it's paying the full dividend any

Bite by Ratilesnake

coveralls when something bit him. joy that distinction. Contracts let during September He figured it was a scorpion. But were up 26 per cent from a year hours later, he discovered a twoago. Residential contracts showed foot rattler in the coveralls. His a 27 per cent rise and highway partner took him on a wild 23-mile construction a gain of 47 per cent. ride to Mountainair during which But contracts awarded for man- the car tumbled into a ditch. Reand a 10-week stay in the hospital.

Veteran Players

The pattern of general business ANDOVER, England (A) - Com-

Word filtered out of Washington this week that half a million more The auto industry came to life ter and some predicted a con- unemployed Americans found jobs with a sudden production spurt tinued rise for the first three in October. Government statisticians were reported working over-There was good news for retail time on the report so the figures merchants. Christmas Club a could be announced ahead of Tues-General Motors settled the last | Corporation said money socked day's election deadline. President of its local labor disputes and away under its Christmas Club Eisenhower jumped the gun on ofsaving plan this year will set a ficial reports when he announced in a Baltimore speech Friday that bler and Studebaker went on over- Some 7,900 banks will hand out unemployment dropped 300,000 in Briefly over the business scene:

General Motors, only one of the

421 million dollars of this windfall up the first nine months of 1958 put and freight carloadings slowed lion on home furnishings and im- September earnings down 18 per cent from a year ago. . Bethle-What happens to the rest? Some hem Steel failed to earn its 60-cent Stock sales last week totaled 10,- will be used for buying stocks, dividend in the third quarter, but 614 shares the previous week and paying bills. A lot will go back in way... U. S. Steel's chieftain, Super-Lighting System Roger Blough, said steel inventor- For Heart of Chicago. ings accounts. So say the people ies are at their lowest level since Bond sales had a par value of who run Christmas Club a Cor- 1950 and consumers are starting to build up their stocks again... U. S. manufacturers are worrying State St. when its new lighting about the continuing drop in ex-system is installed," says R. V. port business. Some say the only Fortney of the Canton, Ohio, firm way to meet foreign competition making the installation. MOUNTAINAIR, N. M., (A) - is to build your own factory on The half million dollar project of contracts awarded for future Frank Evans, 22, of Dora pulled foreign soil. . Mrs Mary G. includes 70 modern-type fluoresconstruction.

Roebling, Trenton, N. J. bank except units which will illuminate A report by F. W. Dodge Corp. while working on a range reseed- ecutive, was elected a governor seven blocks of the down town of the American Stock Exchange, shopping center. awards still racking up impressive Evans quickly shucked off the the first woman in history to en- Merchants on State St. are fi-



THE AD SAID SO-The advertisement said leotards were ideal for lounging, sports and casual wear, so Mrs. Pat Stein and daughter Diane, 4, took it at its word. This is the casual wear feature, right on Portage avenue in Winnipeg, Man.

For Heart of Chicago

CHICAGO (A)- "You'll be able to find a safety pin anywhere on

nancing the project.

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DONALD PARKER (In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

DONALD PARKER is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of murder. On July 25, 1934, Parker was sentenced by the Prince Georges County, Md., Criminal Court to hang for the first degree murder of a filling station proprietor during the course of an armed robbery. This sentence was commuted on Jan. 3, 1935, to life imprisonment in the Maryland Penitentiary.

On Dec. 23, 1936, Parker was sentenced a second time to life imprisonment in the Montgomery County, Maryland, Circuit Court for the alleged first-degree killing of a Germantown, Md., merchandise store operator. This murder occurred some five years prior to the time that Parker was convicted a first time.

Parker was paroled on Sept. 25, 1953, but he violated this parole when he disappeared on Jan. 29, 1957. A complaint was filed before a U. S Commissioner at Baltimore, Md., on June 10, 1957, charging Parker with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement Statute in that he fled the State of Maryland to avoid confinement after conviction for murder.

The fugitive, whose aliases include Donald Berkeley, George Evans, Donald Littlejohn, Donald Webb, Percival Willis, etc., has worked as auto laundry helper, hospital attendant, laborer, porter and tailor. He has reportedly dressed in women's clothing, is said to be a heavy drinker, may be a user of narcotics and reportedly likes to gamble.

The wanted man has been convicted for murder, illegal transportation of liquor and grand larceny. He should be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 47; Born, Columbia, Miss.; Height, 5 feet 51/2 inches to 5 feet 61/2 inches; Weight, 115 to 135; Build, medium; Hair, black, kinky; Eyes, brown. Has scar on forehead and small scar above right eye.

> INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Cleveland Brown Myth Punctured By N.Y. Giants

Jimmy Brown superhuman?

quarter as the Giants upset the the ball. previously undefeated Browns 21-7

And what did Huff catch? Two handfuls of Jimmy Brown.

The massive 230-pound Huff, specifically assigned to handle Brown man-to-man from his middle guard position, held Brown 50 yards under his average. Only once was Brown able to break away on a long gainer.

First-place Cleveland now is 5-1. gamble and it paid off."

Los Angeles as Jon Arnett ran line.

Philadelphia and Chicago's Cardimals played to a 21-21 tie.

17-7 halftime deficit. They were back in the game on a Conerly to Webster touchdown pass that cov- land's 5. ered 15 yards. In their winning drive the Giants got two breaks, roughing the kicker and pass interference penalties. Webster wrapped it up, taking Conerly's flat pass on the 10 and eluding two tacklers to score at 2:50 of the

The two payoff grabs by Webster, who caught a total of seven for 81 yards, made the Browns pass defense look bad. He took the first by cutting fast into the center from his right end and scotting over between the goal posts in front of three Brown defenders On the winning marker, Webster flat and shook off both Kenny Konz and Bobby Freeman in his 10-yard trip.

"We stop him, but then let him get away twice for a touchdown,' Coach Brown said.

his 11th season, clicked on 12 of held between her legs. 23 throws for 173 yards. His other touchdown pass, a 39-yarder, went

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Green, Ohio, product. Schnelker How did the New York Giants had to run nine yards, dragging put an end to the growing myths Konz the last four. The TD, in the that Cleveland was invincible and second quarter, sent the Giants ahead briefly 7-3.

Chuck Conerly pitched and Sam | The Browns netted only 17 yards Huff caught. It was that simple. on 14 passes by Milt Plum Conerly, 37, tossed three touch- who completed four and had two down passes, including the clinch- intercepted by Jimmy Patton, one er to Alex Webster in the fourth on the final time the Browns had

As things stacked up, the New Yorkers were able to concentrate on stopping Jim Brown, the league's leading rusher, and Mitchell, the ground-gaining runnerup. Each carried 13 times, with Brown gaining 113-50 under his average in five previous gamesand Mitchell netting 65.

"We know Jim Brown is a great er, so we keyed our defense on The victory moved the Giants him," said Coach Jim Lee Howell into contention for the Eastern of the Giants. "In watching Brown, Division title in the National Foot- we may have left ourselves open ball League with a 4-2 record. to throwing, we had to take the

In the Western Conference, Brown got away for a 58-yard Johnny Unitas pitched two more touchdown run in the second quartouchdowns as Baltimore run its ter to put the Browns ahead 10unbeaten string to six games by 3. He bulled over left goard and thumping Green Bay 56-0. It was was out in the clear at midfield up the middle to halt big Bob squads won four, lost six and tied had 15. the 21st consecutive game in with two Browns beside him. Two which Unitas has tossed for a minutes, six seconds later Konz Ara Parseghian did it Saturday them with a season mark of 42 TD, moving him to within two of intercepted a Conerly pass and as the Wildcats upset the favored wins, 23 losses and four ties for 46 yards for the other Brown Bucks 21-0 to end their 10-game against outsiders. The Colts' victory, coupled with touchdown. Vince Costello gave conference streak. the Chicago Bears' 41-35 loss to him a key block near the goal White, who has torn opposing

wild, brought them closer to their A 40-yard, first-quarter field on fourth-down tries for a yard or first title "since entering the goal by Lou Groza accounted for less as the snarling Wildcats- wide heap with Ohio's only per-

games in front of second-place Chicago, now 4-2.

In other games, Pittsburgh de.

Two penalties figured prominently in the Giants' game-winning drive. Paul Wiggin was called for the ground—an average of 292.6. feated Washington 24-16; San roughing punter Don Chandler to the ground-an average of 292.6. Francisco edged Detroit 24-21; and give the Giants a first down in The best they've done in any game midfield. And when the march was this year is 246 against Illinois again bogging down, Konz was Wisconsin, in holding the Bucks to The Giants came back from a called for interference on a Coner- a 7-7 tie a week ago, surrendered ly toss to Schnelker, and the only 208 rushing yards, and North-Giants got a first down on Cleve- western's masterpiece found Ohio

Western Conference

Green Bay at Chicago Bears Detroit at Cleveland Chicago Cards at Washington Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Conerly, 37 last month and in cock often flies off with a chick The Bucks escaped with a 19-13 Ohio State beat us so badly last sued an invitation during the

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A to End Bob Schnelker, a Bowling WANT AD.

ING GUIDE, AT THE START OF THE PICK-UP BRING DOWN THE LINE YOU ARE HOLDING WITH A LONG, SMOOTH YANK. RELEASE IT AT THE TOP OF THE BACK CAST BUT KEEP YOUR HAND IN POSITION READY TO PULL FORWARD BEFORE THE LINE'S MOMENTUM DIES.

AT THE START OF THE FORWARD CAST, GRAB THE LINE AGAIN AND DRIVE THE ROD FORWARD. WHEN YOU FEEL THE ROD BITING INTO THE WEIGHT

ROD BITING INTO THE WEIGHT OF THE LINE, BRING THE LINE. IN YOUR LEFT HAND DOWN WITH A SMOOTH JERK, THIS DRIVES

THE LINE FORWARD, AS THE ROD LOSES LEVER-AGE, RELEASE THE LINE. THIS ADDS THE FOOTAGE TO THE CAST

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BEFORE STARTING THE BACK
CAST. A CARELESS PICKUP CAN
DAMAGE YOUR ROD

WILDCATS UPSET OHIO STATE -- Ohio State's Frank Kremblas (22) and Northwestern's defender Elbert Kimbrough battle for the ball in the first quarter of their game at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, III. Despite Kimbrough's hooking his finger into Kremblas' face guard, the pass was ruled an incompletion, bringing sharp protests from Ohio State. In a game which was North western's from start to finish, the Big Ten's upstart Wildcats defeated the Buckeyes, 21-to-0.

runner and a great football play-To Bottle Up Mighty Bucks

for years the scourage of the Big en tilts are on the weekend slate Ten, is running into a snag.

White's surges. Northwestern's one in interstate play. That left

lines to shreds, was stopped twice league in 1953. The Colts are two Cleveland's first three points, beaten nine straight times by the feet record.

gaining only 156.

This session Ohio has played By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS five of the six teams it had met W L T Pct. Pts OP at the same time a year ago. But ever to break into the Big Ten. sauntered off looking for the 5 1 0 833 192 122 in 1957 the Bucks had eaten up 2 3 1 400 140 147 1,812 yards on the ground. This 2 4 0 333 96 131 1952 2 4 0 333 96 131 1 14 1 200 124 161 100 yards a game.

In the same six-game period a 0 0 1.000 234 94 In the same six-game period a 2 0 .667 193 142 year ago Ohio had completed 28 can Fran. 3 3 0 .500 100 153 of 49 passes for 334 yards, with 1s4 1 .200 109 199 no interceptions. 4 1 .200 132 171 shows 20 of 46 completed for 349 yards-a gain of about two yards per tilt over 1957-with two inter-

San Francisco 24, Detroit 21
Los Angeles 41, Chicago Bears Mr. Outside of the Buck attack, another, kicked one extra point Sunday, Nov. 9 schedule
altimore at New York
an Francisco at Los Angeles White to 51 yards in 17 tries. He Northwestern's fine defense held P

When frightened, a mother wood- foe, poses another pretty problem. playing. Maybe it was because The Maryland Jockey Club issmacked down the Illini by 31-8 we had the desire and determin- test over a mile and a three-sixallowing them only 33 yards rush. ation.

> over Bowling Green, faces Mar- under pressure." shall Saturday in the Mid-American Conference title clincher for the Redskins.

Other big games include Tulsa at Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan at Wittenberg with the latter ready to wrap up the Ohio Conference

Finsterwald Due For Top Honors

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)-The Professional Golfers' Assn. of America will honor golf's "men of the year" at its 42nd annual meeting starting here Thursday. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.; Horton Smith of Detroit, and Harry Pezzullo of Northbrook, Ill., will receive the PGA's three highest awards at the president's dinner on Nov. 11.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Crown, Villanova at Dayton, and State's awesome ground attack, Kent State at Louisville. Two doz-

for Ohio colleges. Opposing coaches are clogging Last weekend the Buckeye

> Two of the 23 losses are for feitures by Baldwin-Wallace. Another forfeiture by B-W shoved Wittenberg to the top of the state-

Thornton Tells Of Wildcat Desire To Win

hornton is an unassuming 19- came an opponent. year-old considered the most out- "You got the ball?" he asked. standing sophomore quarterback "Nope," said the opponent. They

Thornton, a product of Taft game. High School in Chicago, led North- After three quarters, Navy led factor in Northwestern's drive to goal posts. good for second place.

Ali this for a team which didn't win a single game last year.

Thornton passed for two touch With Halfback Don Clark, the downs against Ohio State, scored 'Horse of Year' and added two more points with a

Purdue, next Saturday's Ohio make any difference who we were "horse of the year. win over Illinois three weeks ago, year, (47-6). Maybe because it was weekend to 12 other topflight but Saturday the Boilermakers they were such big favorites. But horses to compete in the Nov. 29

rushing and 102 passing to the Il- "They simply wanted to win and the post only five times this year. lini, who made only a total of 108 this was even a bigger victory has already triumphed over Clem on the ground and in the air than that over Michigan (55-24). and Bold Ruler. against Purdue. The Bucks have We broke the game wide open Kerr Stable's Round Table, the scored only once in the last eight against Michigan in the second leading money winner of all time. Miami, after overcoming a 14-0 easy. But this game meant we his record is tarnished by three half-time deficit for a 28-14 win were under pressure and we won losses to Mrs. Adele Rand's

Neil Johnston Injury Hurts Warrior Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Neil Johnston can't shake a knee injury and the Philadelphia Warriors can't shake last place in the National Basketball Assn.

The high-scoring Johnston injured his left knee before the season started, banged it up in the opening game and aggravated it again Sunday night as Philadelphia lost to Detroit 107-91.

St. Louis, the defending NBA champion, handed the Cincinnati Royals their third consecutive de-

again with Boston. The Celts won with Circleville's Tigers. their first game Saturday, beating Detroit 112-98

Syracuse defeated Cincinnati 130-108 Saturday for a share of the Eastern lead with New York. St. Louis is tied for first on the Western loop with Minneapolis, who beat the Hawks 108-101 Sat-

A 33-point show by George Yardley, who hit on 13 of 19 shots from the field, and 22 points from Géne Shue carried the Pistons past the Warriors Sunday. Arizon scored 19 for the losers. Johnston

Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellette, late of the Royals, led St. Louis scoring with 28 and 24 points. Si Green topped Cincinnati with 19.

They're Not Sure They Played Game

Bay Drakes and Navy played a why we lost it. football game Saturday - they

A thick fog covered the Royal Athletic Park. Players appeared and disappeared from view of the stands, and from each other. The all was rarely seen.

One of Navy's halfbacks once EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Dick heard footsteps. Out of the fog

western to a 21-0 victory over Ohio 13-3. Then the team discovered the Lions at crucial times. State Saturday. He has been a big somebody had made off with the

a 5-1 season record and a 3-1-0 Play was suspended. Officials record in Big Ten play which is rescheduled the fourth quarter for

Pimlico May Tell

Thornton's explanation for the Round Table and Clem in the \$50 .hasn't been thrown for a loss all Ohio State victory was: "We want- 000 Pimlico-a race that could go ed to win it so bad that it didn't a long way toward deciding the

ing. Ohio surrendered 119 yards | Coach Ara Parseghian said: Gallant Man, who has gone to

quarter and after that it was has 14 victories this year, but Clem.

Phone 56511

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Monday, Nov. 3, 1958

Spirit of Lions Is Key To Final Game Friday; Win Will Share Title

feat 97-90 in the only other game been knocked out of the SCO Tuesday. League lead — by a 20 - 20 de- Assistant Coach Gene Millard, The Warriors had moved out of feat by the Falcons at Franklin the cellar in the Eastern Division Heights Friday night—Coach Fred who scouted the Circleville - Ports- opening victory over Rice and with a 111-92 victory over the New Domenico said they will have to mouth East game last Friday, has picked up steam each week. York - Knickerbockers Saturday set their sights on the final game spent much of the weekend setting Sugar Bowl officials were in the Now they're back at .500 and tied of the season here Friday night up the Tiger Offense and defense press box Saturday night when

If the Lions win this one, they can share the title with Greenfield's Tigers and probably the

them down and that they will go into the season's last game with more determination than ever. "They'll just have to forget last

staff studied the movies of the Gil Thomas, of the defensive backgame at Franklin Heights and then field, were far below par in the ference. went back to the field house Sun- Falcon game because of sore legs. day night to go over them again. They will be shown to the team

Monday evening. After seeing the movies, Domenico said "we made some mistakes, Set Up Here to but they were not big ones. We (the coaches) just :an't understand Aid Heart Fund

He referred to the basic stato 142 for the Falcons and com- Monday night, Oct. 10. merted: "It just doesn't seem difference and lose a game."

While he did not mention the officiating, Domenico said that he will prepare a "review" of the game and send it to the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. He emphasized that "this is not a protest; only to cite the penalties against the tournament details for Bowlrather, he admitted it is intended

There will be no contact, or scrimmage, until Tuesday after. Clarence Christman. noon, Domenico said. At this The tourney is open to both men Circleville Offense and then

for the Lions to work against.

before their final game next Fri- and Tulane left. day night.

he knows that Lions felt bad about there is every reason to believe pletes its schedule Nov. 22. It is the loss to the Falcons, he feels that the three regulars who play- no secret, however, that LSU tops confident they will not let it get ed under physical handicaps at the list of Sugar Bowl eligibles Heights will be in shape for the The Rebels were the most suc-

Gil Crouse, the fullback, spent Friday's game now," the coach virtually all of the game against All America candidate. the Falcons on the bench nursing a bad leg. Chuck Hire, the key-SUNDAY afternoon the coaching stone in the WHS secondary, and

Bowling Tourney

A bowling tournament for the tistics of the game which showed benefit of the Heart Fund will get will go to Central Ohio Heart the Lions had gained 368 yards under way at Bowland here next Assn. "bowlathon" Saturd a y in

possible there could be that much with next week's regular league bowling schedule. Scores made by those who en-

ter the tourney will be those rolled in the league games- but they will be kept separate for Tony Capuana, who is handling

and, explained that there will be a donation of \$1 to enter the tourney MONDAY afternoon, the Lions and that 30 per cent of this will will spend most of their practice go into prizes for the bowlers and time running and going through 70 per cent to the Fayette County routine signal drills. This is the Heart Assn. for research by the customary routine on Monday national association. Other members of the committee are Glenn Yerian, Harvey Heironimus and

workout, the Lions will start and women. By Friday, Capua n a BALTIMORE (AP) - Gallant working their defense against estimated, 30 had entered the tournament and expressed the beli switch to working their offense that more would come in over the against the Circleville defense. weekend. The exact number will The Wednesday practice will be not be known until the tour ney



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Shuns Talk of Any Bowl Bid

LSU Coach

BATON ROUGE, La (AP) -We haven't been contacted. We're not thinking about bowls. We're thinking about our game here next Saturday against

With that, Coach Paul Dietzel brushed aside talk of a Sugar Bowl bid for his Louisiana State University football team, ranked first in the nation and one of only two remaining major unbeaten

and untied schools. Now that the Lions of WHS have almost a duplicate of the one But the handsome, 34-year-old Tiger poss couldn't chill the bowl fever sizzling among LSU fans to day. It began with LSU's 26-6

LSU tumbled unbeaten Mississip-Thursday night, the Lions will pi 14-0. The Tigers now have won go through only a light signal drill seven with Duke, Mississipp State

Domenico said Monday that contact LSU officially until it comleast part of the game at Franklin and ranks high with other bowls.

Bowl representatives cannot

cessful team this season in haiting halfback Billy Cannon, Tiger Mississippi punts and kickoffs

were aimed cautiously away from the fleet 200-pounder, top ground gainer in the Southeastern Con-Cannon gained 34 yards in 11

carries against Mississippi for an average of slightly more than 3 In six previous games the junior

halfback carried 68 times for 425 yards and a 6.2-yard average.

gets under way Monday night. The winner of the tourney here Columbus. It will be televised at It will be run in conjunct ion 11:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 14.





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Cleveland Brown Myth Punctured By N.Y. Giants

Jimmy Brown superhuman?

down passes, including the clinch- intercepted by Jimmy Patton, one er to Alex Webster in the fourth on the final time the Browns had quarter as the Giants upset the the ball. previously undefeated Browns 21-7

And what did Huff catch? Two handfuls of Jimmy Brown.

The massive 230-pound Huff, specifically assigned to handle Brown man; to-man from his middle guard position, held Brown 50 yards under his average. Only once was Brown able to break away on a long gainer.

The victory moved the Giants Division title in the National Foot-First-place Cleveland now is 5-1.

In the Western Conference. Johnny Unitas pitched two more touchdowns as Baltimore run its unbeaten string to six games by thumping Green Bay 56-0. It was the 21st consecutive game in which Unitas has tossed for a TD, moving him to within two of the all-time record.

The Colts' victory, coupled with the Chicago Bears' 41-35 loss to Los Angeles as Jon Arnett ran wild, brought them closer to their first title "since entering the league in 1953. The Colts are two games in front of second-place Chicago, now 4-2.

In other games, Pittsburgh defeated Washington 24-16; San Francisco edged Detroit 24-21; and Philadelphia and Chicago's Cardinals played to a 21-21 tie.

The Giants came back from a 17-7 halftime deficit. They were back in the game on a Conerly to Webster touchdown pass that covered 15 yards. In their winning drive the Giants got two breaks, roughing the kicker and pass interference penalties. Webster wrapped it up, taking Conerly's flat pass on the 10 and eluding two tacklers to score at 2:50 of the final quarter.

The two payoff grabs by Webster, who caught a total of seven for 81 yards, made the Browns' pass defense look bad. He took the first by cutting fast into the center from his right end and scotting over between the goal posts in front of three Brown defenders. On the winning marker, Webster grabbed a short pass in the right flat and shook off both Kenny Konz and Bobby Freeman in his

"We stop him, but then let him get away twice for a touchdown, Coach Brown said.

his 11th season, clicked on 12 of held between her legs, 23 throws for 173 yards. His other touchdown pass, a 39-yarder, went to End Bob Schnelker, a Bowling WANT AD.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Green, Ohio, product. Schnelker How did the New York Giants had to run nine yards, dragging put an end to the growing myths Konz the last four. The TD, in the that Cleveland was invincible and second quarter, sent the Giants ahead briefly 7-3.

Chuck Conerly pitched and Sam | The Browns netted only 17 yards Huff caught. It was that simple. on 14 passes by Milt Plum Conerly, 37, tossed three touch- who completed four and had two

As things stacked up, the New Yorkers were able to concentrate on stopping Jim Brown, the leading rusher, and Mitchell, the ground-gaining runnerup. Each carried 13 times, with Brown gaining 113-50 under his average in five previous gamesand Mitchell netting 65.

"We know Jim Brown is a great runner and a great football player, so we keyed our defense on him," said Coach Jim Lee Howell into contention for the Eastern of the Giants. "In watching Brown, we may have left ourselves open ball League with a 4-2 record. to throwing, we had to take the gamble and it paid off."

Brown got away for a 58-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to put the Browns ahead 10-3. He bulled over left guard and with two Browns beside him. Two minutes, six seconds later Konz Ara Parseghian did it Saturday them with a season mark of 42 intercepted a Conerly pass and as the Wildcats upset the favored for 46 yards for the other Brown Bucks 21-0 to end their 10-game against outsiders. touchdown. Vince Costello gave conference streak. him a key block near the goal

Cleveland's first three points.

Two penalties figured prominent- Bucks-refused to give. ly in the Giants' game-winning drive. Paul Wiggin was called for Ohioans went for 2,926 yards on roughing punter Don Chandler to the ground-an average of 292.6. give the Giants a first down in The best they've done in any game midfield. And when the march was this year is 246 against Illinois again bogging down, Konz was Wisconsin, in holding the Bucks to called for interference on a Coner- a 7-7 tie a week ago, surrendered ly toss to Schnelker, and the only 208 rushing yards, and North-Giants got a first down on Cleve- western's masterpiece found Ohio

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When frightened, a mother wood- foe, poses another pretty problem. Conerly, 37 last month and in cock often flies off with a chick The Bucks escaped with a 19-13 Ohio State beat us so badly last sued an invitation during the

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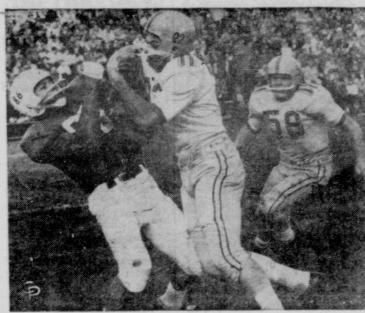


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WILDCATS UPSET OHIO STATE -- Ohio State's Frank Kremblas (22) and Northwestern's defender Elbert Kimbrough battle for the ball in the first quarter of their game at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, III. Despite Kimbrough's hooking his finger into Kremblas' face guard, the pass was ruled an incompletion, bringing sharp protests from Ohio State. In a game which was North western's from start to finish, the Big Ten's upstart Wildcats defeated the Buckeyes, 21-to-0.

Northwestern Finds Way To Bottle Up Mighty Bucks

State's awesome ground attack, Kent State at Louisville. Two dozfor years the scourage of the Big en tilts are on the weekend slate Ten, is running into a snag.

Opposing coaches are clogging

White, who has torn opposing lines to shreds, was stopped twice 40-yard, first-quarter field on fourth-down tries for a yard or goal by Lou Groza accounted for less as the snarling Wildcats- wide heap with Ohio's only perbeaten nine straight times by the

> A year ago, in 10 games, the gaining only 156.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS five of the six teams it had met This session Ohio has played Eastern Conference

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In the same six-game period a year ago Ohio had completed 28 of 49 passes for 334 yards, with no interceptions. This season shows 20 of 46 completed for 349 yards-a gain of about two yards per tilt over 1957-with two inter-

With Halfback Don Clark, the Mr. Outside of the Buck attack, Sunday, Nov. 9 schedule
Baltimore at New York
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Green Bay at Chicago Bears
Detroit at Cleveland

on the sidelines with an injury,
Northwestern's fine defense held
White to 51 yards in 17 tries. He
hasn't been thrown for a loss all on the sidelines with an injury, Northwestern's fine defense held pass.

season. Purdue, next Saturday's Ohio win over Illinois three weeks ago, but Saturday the Boilermakers they were such big favorites. But horses to compete in the Nov. 29 smacked down the Illini by 31-8 we had the desire and determin- test over a mile and a three-sixallowing them only 33 yards rush. ation ing. Ohio surrendered 119 yards rushing and 102 passing to the Illini, who made only a total of 108 on the ground and in the air against Purdue. The Bucks have

quarters. over Bowling Green, faces Marshall Saturday in the Mid-American Conference title clincher for the Redskins.

Other big games include Tulsa at Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan at Wittenberg with the latter ready to wrap up the Ohio Conference

Finsterwald Due For Top Honors

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)-The Professional Golfers' Assn. of America will honor golf's "men of the year" at its 42nd annual

meeting starting here Thursday. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.; Horton Smith of Detroit, and Harry Pezzullo of Northbrook. Ill., will receive the PGA's three highest awards at the president's dinner on Nov. 11.

scheduled.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Crown, Villanova at Dayton, and

for Ohio colleges. Last weekend the Buckeye was out in the clear at midfield up the middle to halt big Bob squads won four, lost six and tied White's surges. Northwestern's one in interstate play. That left

> Two of the 23 losses are for feitures by Baldwin-Wallace. Another forfeiture by B-W shoved Wittenberg to the top of the state-

wins, 23 losses and four ties

Thornton Tells Of Wildcat Desire To Win

EVANSTON, III. (AP) - Dick Thornton is an unassuming 19year-old considered the most outstanding sophomore quarterback ever to break into the Big Ten.

Thornton, a product of Taft game High School in Chicago, led Northwestern to a 21-0 victory over Ohio State Saturday. He has been a big factor in Northwestern's drive to goal posts. a 5-1 season record and a 3-1-0 record in Big Ten play which is good for second place.

Ali this for a team which didn't win a single game last year.

Thornton passed for two touch downs against Ohio State, scored another, kicked one extra point and added two more points with a

playing. Maybe it was because

than that over Michigan (55-24). and Bold Ruler. We broke the game wide open under pressure."

Neil Johnston Injury Hurts **Warrior Game**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Neil Johnston can't shake a knee injury and the Philadelphia Warriors can't shake last place

in the National Basketball Assn. The high-scoring Johnston injured his left knee before the season started, banged it up in the opening game and aggravated it again Sunday night as Philadelphia lost to Detroit 107-91.

St. Louis, the defending NBA champion, handed the Cincinnati Royals their third consecutive de-

York - Knickerbockers Saturday. Now they're back at .500 and tied again with Boston. The Celts won their first game Saturday, beating Detroit 112-98.

Syracuse defeated Cincinnati 130-108 Saturday for a share of the Eastern lead with New York. St. Louis is tied for first on the Western loop with Minneapolis, who beat the Hawks 108-101 Sat-

A 33-point show by George Yardley, who hit on 13 of 19 shots from the field, and 22 points from Gene Shue carried the Pistons past the Warriors Sunday. Arizon scored 19 for the losers. Johnston

Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellette, late of the Royals, led St. Louis scoring with 28 and 24 points. Si Green topped Cincinnati with 19.

They're Not Sure They Played Game

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)-The Oak Bay Drakes and Navy played a football game Saturday - they

A thick fog covered the Royal Athletic Park. Players appeared and disappeared from view of the stands, and from each other. The ball was rarely seen.

One of Navy's halfbacks once heard footsteps. Out of the fog came an opponent.

"You got the ball?" he asked. "Nope," said the opponent. They sauntered off looking for the

After three quarters, Navy led 13-3. Then the team discovered somebody had made off with the

Play was suspended. Officials rescheduled the fourth quarter for a later date.

Pimlico May Tell 'Horse of Year'

BALTIMORE (AP) - Gallant Man may get competition from Thornton's explanation for the Round Table and Clem in the \$50 .-Ohio State victory was: "We want- | 000 Pimlico-a race that could go ed to win it so bad that it didn't a long way toward deciding the

year, (47-6). Maybe because it was weekend to 12 other topflight

Coach Ara Parseghian said: Gallant Man, who has gone to They simply wanted to win and the post only five times this year, this was even a bigger victory has already triumphed over Clem

Kerr Stable's Round Table, the scored only once in the last eight against Michigan in the second leading money winner of all time, quarter and after that it was has 14 victories this year, but Miami, after overcoming a 14-0 easy. But this game meant we his record is tarnished by three half-time deficit for a 28-14 win were under pressure and we won losses to Mrs. Adele Rand's

SPORTS

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Spirit of Lions Is Key To Final Game Friday; Win Will Share Title

Now that the Lions of WHS have almost a duplicate feat 97-90 in the only other game been knocked out of the SCO Tuesday. League lead - by a 30 - 20 de-

The Warriors had moved out of feat by the Falcons at Franklin with Circleville's Tigers.

If the Lions win this one, they can share the title with Greenfield's Tigers and probably the

confident they will not let it get them down and that they will go into the season's last game with more determination than ever. "They'll just have to forget last

commented.

staff studied the movies of the Gil Thomas, of the defensive backgame at Franklin Heights and then field, were far below par in the went back to the field house Sun- Falcon game because of sore legs. day night to go over them again. They will be shown to the team

Monday evening. After seeing the movies, Domen-Set Up Here to ico said "we made some mistakes, out they were not big ones. We (the coaches) just can't understand why we lost it.'

He referred to the basic statistics of the game which showed the Lions had gained 368 yards to 142 for the Falcons and commerted: "It just doesn't seem possible there could be that much difference and lose a game."

While he did not mention the officiating, Domenico said that he will prepare a "review" of the game and send it to the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. He emphasized that "this is not a protest;" rather, he admitted it is intended only to cite the penalties against the Lions at crucial times.

MONDAY afternoon, the Lions time running and going through routine signal drills. This is the customary routine on Monday

There will be no contact, or scrimmage, until Tuesday afternoon, Domenico said. At this

Assistant Coach Gene Millard, the cellar in the Eastern Division Heights Friday night— Coach Fred who scouted the Circleville - Portswith a 111-92 victory over the New Domenico said they will have to mouth East game last Friday, has picked up steam each week. set their sights on the final game spent much of the weekend setting of the season here Friday night up the Tiger Offense and defense for the Lions to work against.

before their final game next Fri- and Tulane left.

Domenico said Monday that he knows that Lions felt bad about there is every reason to believe pletes its schedule Nov. 22. It is the loss to the Falcons, he feels that the three regulars who play- no secret, however, that LSU tops ed under physical handicaps at the list of Sugar Bowl eligibles least part of the game at Franklin and ranks high with other bowls. Heights will be in shape for the Circleville.

Gil Crouse, the fullback, spent Friday's game now," the coach virtually all of the game against the Falcons on the bench nursing a bad leg. Chuck Hire, the key-SUNDAY afternoon the coaching stone in the WHS secondary, and

Bowling Tourney Aid Heart Fund

A bowling tournament for the The winner of the tourney here benefit of the Heart Fund will get will go to Central Ohio Heart under way at Bowland here next Assn. "bowlathon" Saturd a y in Monday night, Oct. 10.

It will be run in conjunct ion 11:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 14. with next week's regular league bowling schedule.

Scores made by those who enter the tourney will be those rolled in the league games-but they will be kept separate for the tourney. Tony Capuana, who is handling

the tournament details for Bow 1and, explained that there will be a donation of \$1 to enter the tourney and that 30 per cent of this will will spend most of their practice go into prizes for the bowlers and 70 per cent to the Fayette County Heart Assn. for research by the national association. Other members of the committee are Glenn Yerian, Harvey Heironimus and Clarence Christman.

The tourney is open to both men workout, the Lions will start and women. By Friday, Capua n a working their defense against estimated, 30 had entered the tour-Circleville offense and then nament and expressed the belief switch to working their offen se that more would come in over the against the Circleville defense. weekend. The exact number will The Wednesday practice will be not be known until the tour ney



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LSU Coach Shuns Talk of Any Bowl Bid

BATON ROUGE, La (AP) -'We haven't been contacted. We're not thinking about bowls. We're thinking about our game here next Saturday against

With that, Coach Paul Dietzel brushed aside talk of a Sugar Bowl bid for his Louisiana State University football feam, ranked first in the nation and one of only two remaining major unbeaten

and untied schools. But the handsome, 34-year-old Tiger boss couldn't chill the bowl fever sizzling among LSU fans today. It began with LSU's 26-6 opening victory over Rice and

Sugar Bowl officials were in the press box Saturday night when LSU tumbled unbeaten Mississip-Thursday night, the Lions will pi 14-0. The Tigers now have won go through only a light signal drill seven with Duke, Mississipp State

> Bowl representatives cannot contact LSU officially until it com-The Rebels were the most suc-

> ing halfback Billy Cannon, Tiger All America candidate. Mississippi punts and kickoffs were aimed cautiously away from the fleet 200-pounder, top ground

cessful team this season in half-

gainer in the Southeastern Con-Cannon gained 34 yards in 11 carries against Mississippi for an average of slightly more than 3

yards. In six previous games the junior halfback carried 68 times for 425 yards and a 6.2-yard average.

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By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Central Press Association

Correspondent CHICAGO-A team of scientists in the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago expects that the new regime in Iraq will want continued an intensive investigation of a crop failure that occurred a thousand

When the government of the late King Feisal II was overthrown, Prof. Thorkild Jacobsen had just returned here from a season as field director of a project studying the farming methods from ancient times to 1500 A. D. in the area now occupied by the Middle Eastern nation, in conjunction with the directorate general of antiquities of Iraq.

This is no academic study of the past, but a down-to-earth hunt for hints as to how modern nations now going in heavily for irrigation, including the United States, can avoid mistakes which made one of the most elaborate irrigation systems ever built by man go literally sour. . . .

FOR IRAQ it has immediate practical value because modern takes of centuries ago.

to an extent that crop yields were spread to Egypt. reduced sharply.

Professor Jacobsen and his asso- all irrigation projects—the slow guard against the ultimate "feedciates have been more than doing accumulation of salt - finally back" of salinity, a fate which an archeological survey of the caught up with them. | may await modern irrigation un-



What went wrong here? U. S. and Iraqi scientists seek answer to ancient mystery of why irrigation systems using giant sluices like this Eighth Century weir did not save a once-flourishing agriculture.

Iraqis plan an all-out attempt to today, centuries later, they could investigators have been able to revive agriculture in the region write a newspaper financial page learn that wheat crops were which was the legendary site of or crop report on conditions in grown more lush than the best the Garden of Eden, and they Sumeria during the era of 500 Canadian fields today, and the want to avoid repeating the mis- B. C. to 1500 A. D. almost as barley yield was very representacomplete as if they had lived on tive by contemporary American More influential than internal the actual scene at the time. standards.

Strife and foreign invasions in It is believed that even the Jacobsen has corroborated this

ancient Sumerian civilization, because the Bible reports that, contracts for the lease of landsays Jacobsen, was the economic "And a river went out of Eden sharecropping as it is practiced decline brought on by the Su- to water the garden." From the today. Sumeria had a great agrimerians' over-irrigation practices region of the Tigris and Eu- cultural setup in a region of when around 2500 B. C. irrigation phrates rivers, usually considered 5,000 square miles east of the had so raised the water table to be "the cradle of civilization," Tigris river, south and east of that mineral salts were deposited elaborate irrigation practices Baghdad.

United States and other coun- as well as India and China and gether the reason for the ultitries, causing abandonment of later Spain when the Moors mate failure of their huge venlarge areas of reclaimed land un- reached there, took up irrigation ture. less proper drainage systems are which even by modern standards Their tentative conclusion is would be awesome, according to that, gigantic as the drainage Professor Jacobsen. However, system was, it did not provide IN THEIR SEARCH for clues, they all went sour as the bane of for adequate distant outlets to

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Letters to the Editor

This is being written in the hope ing the means of self determinathat it may help clear the air of tion, the freedom to choose, can day and Sunday, The Central Ohio some of the charges and counter- we stand on our own feet. Intimi- Gun and Indian Relic Collectors

NIAGARA Thermo Cyclopad Call or come in for free demonteed. Supplies. Armbrust Aviary. Issue No. 2, simply stated says few are forced on the majority. The first tend of the first tend of the first tend. Issue No. 2, simply stated says that membership or non-member. I firmly believe the worker needs ship in, payment or non-payment an organization through which he of money to a labor organization can bargain collectively with his shall not be a condition for em- employer. He should be free to ployment or continued employment choose what organization this will

with runners \$44. Webber C. French It does say, however, that if a Think now and VOTE tomorrow.

Mfg. 809 Delaware St. 230 union is corrupt (and a few are) WILLIAM E WILLIAM union is corrupt (and a few are) the worker can refuse to pay further dues to support this corruption without fear of being forced from his job. It does say that no longer can management and union leaders make agreements between themselves that force all the em-

ployes into a union against their This is not freeloading. Some 225 prominent church officials have made public statements to the effect that because all workers benefit from the activities of a labor organization they should be compelled to support it. What are these benefits? To walk a picket line when you want to work? Unions have worked hard to get wage increases but these benefits are soon lost by union forced unemployment due to strikes. Prices are forced FOR SALE — Berkshire boars. Phone Milledgeville, 3401. Phone 226tf higher soaking up the rest of the

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WILLIAM E. WILLIAMS A DOZEN NEW members were added to the club. Lunch was served by the Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of the VFW. At the annual election of officers held Sunday afternoon. Van

were elected for the new year.

All booths were taken for the

vice president, and Coyt A. Stookey, Washington C. H. secretarytreasurer. The directors include the officers. Ottice Stookey, Ervin Ritter, Wal-

Matlack, of southern Fayette

County, was reelected president,

Kenneth Craig, Washington C. H.

ter McLean, Charles Kisling, O. O. Bush and Homer Wilson. The next meeting will be held here Jan. 17 and 18. The place

will be decided later. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT ceased. Notice is hereby given that Simeon T. Simpson, 805 Dayton Ave., Washington C. H. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Elizabeth R. Simpson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Cou Fayette County, Ohio Date October 29, 1958 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio,
October 17, 1958
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 58-717

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

DS-1102(3)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 a. m. Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Wednesday, November 12, 1958, for improvements in: Fayette County, Ohio, on Section FAY-CR5-16-6-55 of County Road No. 5, in Green and Perry Township by constructing a precast, prestressed concrete beam bridge with concrete piers and abutments (Spans 49 feet - 49 feet - 49 feet, roadway 23 feet), Bridge No. FAY-CR5-16-6-55 over Rattlesnake Creek, Width: Roadway 23 feet.
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Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

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Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to re-

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Why Did Lush Fields of Eden 'Go Sour'? U. S. Scientists Seek Answer To Mystery

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER Central Press Association

Correspondent CHICAGO-A team of scientists in the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago expects that the new regime in Iraq will want continued an intensive investigation of a crop failure that occurred a thousand years ago.

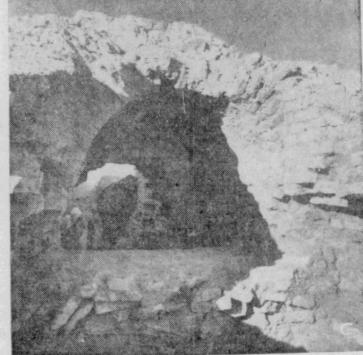
When the government of the late King Feisal II was overthrown, Prof. Thorkild Jacobsen had just returned here from a season as field director of a project studying the farming methods from ancient times to 1500 A. D. in the area now occupied by the Middle Eastern nation, in conjunction with the directorate general of antiquities of Iraq. This is no academic study of

the past, but a down-to-earth hunt for hints as to how modern nations now going in heavily for irrigation, including the United States, can avoid mistakes which made one of the most elaborate irrigation systems ever built by man go literally sour.

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ancient Sumerian civilization, because the Bible reports that, contracts for the lease of landsays Jacobsen, was the economic decline brought on by the Su- to water the garden." From the today. Sumeria had a great agrimerians' over-irrigation practices region of the Tigris and Eu- cultural setup in a region of when around 2500 B. C. irrigation phrates rivers, usually considered 5,000 square miles east of the had so raised the water table to be "the cradle of civilization," Tigris river, south and east of that mineral salts were deposited elaborate irrigation practices Baghdad. to an extent that crop yields were spread to Egypt. reduced sharply. The problem of salting of irri- CARTHAGE, Phoenicia (mod- and weirs used by the ancient

an archeological survey of the caught up with them.



What went wrong here? U. S. and Iraqi scientists seek answer to ancient mystery of why irrigation systems using giant sluices like this FOR IRAQ it has immediate Eighth Century weir did not save a once-flourishing agriculture. practical value because modern

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Letters to the Editor

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Issue No. 2, simply stated says that membership or non-member.

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Collectors Assn.

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Sunday meeting, and nearly all for the Saturday session. Sunday invariably is the largest day for

All booths were taken for the

Despite inclement weather Satur-

added to the club. Lunch was served by the Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary of the VFW. At the annual election of officers held Sunday afternoon, Van Matlack, of southern Fayette County, was reelected president, Kenneth Craig, Washington C. H.

vice president, and Coyt A. Stookey, Washington C. H. secretary. The directors include the officers Ottice Stookey, Ervin Ritter, Walter McLean, Charles Kisling, O. O.

Bush and Homer Wilson.

The next meeting will be held here Jan, 17 and 18. The place will be decided later. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elizabeth R. Simpson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Simeon T. Simpson, 805 Dayton Ave.. Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Elizabeth R. Simpson, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Date October 29, 1958 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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Columbus, Ohio,
October 17, 1958
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UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

DS-1102(3)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 a. m., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Wednesday, November 12, 1958, for improvements in: Fayette County, Ohio, on Section FAY-CR5-16-6.55 of County Road No. 5, in Green and Perry Township by constructing a precast, prestressed concrete beam bridge with concrete piers and abutments (Spans 49 feet - 49 feet - 49 feet, roadway 23 feet). Bridge No. FAY-CR5-16-6.55 over Rattlesnake Creek, Width: Roadway 28 feet.

Length: 200 feet or 0.037 mile.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06 and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio." By Gene Ahera

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$3,. 000.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

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6:00-(6) Cisco Kid - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Kids; (10) Explorer - Adventure: 6:30-(4-7) News, Weather, -Sports;

(6) Woodywoodpeck e r -

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7:00—(4) Crusader - Drama; (6) Casey Jones - Adventure (7) State Trooper - Police; 10) News - Chet Long;

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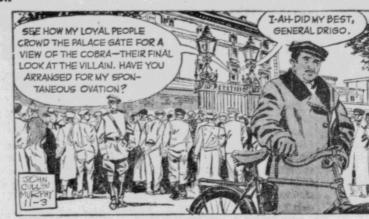
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By Mel Graft



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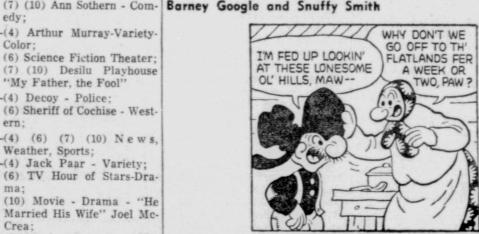








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At Meeting of Ohioana Assn.

Four Fayette Countians were at Dianne L. Elswick, daughter of the 29th annual meeting of the day in Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elswick, Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn. meeting in the Neil House in Columbus Saturday when Ohio University, Athens, spent the several medals were presented for son, 332 Eastern Ave. outstanding service.

> Mrs. J. Earl Gidding of Washington C. H., a trustee of the association, presented outstanding county chairman medals of 1958 to Mrs. Waldo L. Semon and Miss Mary E. Earle of Summitt

Ernest Eckle, Bloom in g burg, Mrs. Frank Mayo of Washington Wittenberg College, Springfield, Jeanne Schwaigert will be at the C. H. received the outstanding returned to the campus Monday piano. county chairman medal last year. morning, after he and his room- There will be rehearsals each

Medals were presented to Dr. | Cindy Lou is the name chosen by er, 918 Briar Ave., tonsillectomy. Paul Siple, noted explorer who Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Robinson, Trent are co-chairmen of the comwas with the first Byrd expedition Frankfort, for their daughter born Thomas Willis, 725 N. North St., to the South Pole, and to David Thursday in Memorial Hospital. Dietz, science writer and lecturer.

some of his experiences in the An- name Linda Sue for their daughter tarctic and emphasized the import- born in Memorial Hospital Wed-Leo Merritt Jr., 302 Florence St., ance of books to men in such an nesday. isolated place.

Dietz, who has written on the atomic bomb and atomic energy for the Encyclopedia Brittanica, predicted in his response that man will reach the moon from the earth within 20 years, but added that it would not be a place for humans because of extreme temperatures.

Others honored included Adele DeLeeuw and Cateau DeLeeuw of Plainfield, N. J., formerlyof Hamilton, Ohio, authors of many juvenile books; Charles O. Lock of 'Hell Bent Kid," Robert McClrokey, author of "Time of Wonder" Mrs. David R. Hall and daugh- and other books, Paul Murray Kendall, author of "Warwick the er Jr., for "The Crisis of the Old ation, and John Aills, also of Wash- on an accumulation of scrap iron, William Karnes, Greenfield, sur- Order;" and John Haussemann, Cincinnati music composer.

guests attended the luncheon which telegram. is always a feature of the annual

Mrs. M. Y. Newcomb, president, and Walter Rumsey Marvin, execu- hereby officially express its thanks the board were payment of bills tive director, presided at the two to Governor C. William O'Neil, gov- and a few of routine nature.

Emergency Treatment ways of the State of Ohio; Mr. Paul Miller, division engineer, Chillico-Given to Six Adults

There was not one child among the six persons who received emergency treatment in Memorial Hospital over the weekend for accident injuries. Five of the six were repolitical campaign leased after they were treated.

Thomas Willis, whose left leg was parties. The same question pops up in broken when he fell in an excava-CONNECTICUT — Thomas J. connection with the election of tion at the home of his daughter, Teen Driver Grounded

Charles D. Glass, Sabina, who in- 317 Eastern Ave., lost his dri-Treated and released were: jured his right ankle when he slipped in the mud on his farm;

Donald McCune, Columbus, who dislocated his left shoulder when he included a stop sign violation. fell from a tree he was pruning in New Holland;

Scott Wolford, Columbus, who re- Of Halls of lvy ceived lacerations on his forehead when it was hit by car jack handle when it slipped in his hand. Lawrence Elzey, Route 1, who inured his left wrist when he fell on

a downtown Washington C. H.

Robert Altizer, Route 1, New Holland, who shot himself in the toe when the shotgun he was holding was discharged accidentally.

Curious Autoist Finds Defiance Man Trapped in Wreck

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) - If it hadn't been for another man's curiosity, there's no telling how long George M. Divens, 35, of Defiance, would have remained trapped in his wrecked auto.

He was pinned in the car, with his head cut, between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Divens' car left Ohio 6 and landed on its top in a ditch, about 31/2 miles south of here.

The wreck was discovered Sunday morning by Fred Schuette, who lives near the scene. He said he heard the crash Saturday, but thought it was noise caused by youths celebrating Halloween. The next morning, out of curiosity, he checked and found Divens. Divens is in fair condition at Heller Memorial Hospital here.

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The resolution said:

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Charles Noble, director of high-

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by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tyree, Jef-Rehearsals for "The Messiah" fersonville, for their son born Tuesto be presented again this year under sponsorship of the Cecilians, Robert Thompson, a senior at Washington C. H. music society, Mrs. Lula Sims, Route 1, Clarks- recognition was given to several weekend at the home of his par- and the choir of Grace Methodist Ohio authors and composers and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Thomp- Church, will begin at 9 p. m. Thursday at the church.

> The Christmas oratorio will be of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brill, 330 E. fered at 8 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 7, Market St., have chosen the name in Grace Church.

> Max Lowell Jr. for their son born Robert Neumann, Washington High School instrumental music su-Jim Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. pervisor, again will direct the com-Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave., who bined choirs. Mrs. Marian Gage is on the varsity football squad of will be at the organ and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. B. mate, Bob Hamilton, of Cleveland, Thursday until the night of the per-E. Kelley of Washington C. H. spent the weekend in Washington formance except on Thanksgiving Day. A full rehearsal schedule will e announced later.

Mrs. Ralph Child and Miss Jane mittee in charge.

DR. SIPLE told the group of 1, Bloomington, have chosen the Hearing Continued On Mud Run Ditch

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their meeting Monday reported that the Mud Run Ditch hearing has been continued until 3 p. m. Nov. 10, in the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners in Circleville.

Following the designation of Rt. Only a small area in Fayette 62 as a major thoroughfare, a tele- County is affected by the tri-coungram of appreciation was sent Sat- ty ditch which runs through New urday to Governor C. William O'- Holland and a part of Marion Neill and three officials in the state Township. Most of the proposal affects landowners in Pickaway Coun The telegram was author- ty and some in Ross County. A The telegram was authorized by the directors of Route 62

brief hearing was held last week, Methodist Meeting Assn. in a resolution adopted at but the questions at issue will be settled at the coming meeting.

The commissioners here have de-Richard R. Willis Jr. of Washingwill be received at the commis- 9, "Be it resolved by the board of sioners' office in the Courthouse directors of the U. S. Highway 62 here up to 10 a. m. next Monday. Commission on Education, and Association that this association The only other matters before Mrs. Caldwell is director of Christ-

Revival Services Start Final Week

the; and Mr. Frank Williams, division engineer, Delaware; for the designation of U. S .- Ohio Highway 62 as a major thoroughfare from generally for the great interest week. The Rev. Charles W. Ware work department of the Methodist shown by them in U. S. Highway said Monday morning there will be Board of Education in Nashville. "Be it further resolved that the at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Mayor David Lawrence (D) far will affect the fortunes of the can- Still in the hospital Monday was lution to each of the above named evangelist of Houghton, N. Y., vice chairman of the board of directors of World Gospel Missions, an interdenominational world - wide m i ssionary society, is host for the re- home study groups. Cited for reckless operation, vival.

Glenn Larry Burnett, 17, son of The Rev. Mr. Armstrong has Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larry Burnett, traveled in 52 different countries in the last seven years and speaks ver's license for 60 days after a on experiences of his travels. hearing in Juvenile Court Saturday. The revival began Oct. 31. Police said that Burnett's offense

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was an eighth grade dance. The hall was trimmed with "pretty leaves." Two girls had picked them while others in the class admired the decorations. The two pickers suffered worst,

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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, OR EVEN VAPOR . violet-sensitive tube which detects smoke, fire or vapor, or all three at once, and sets off alarms is demonstrated by Mathias Grundtner of Minneapolis-Honeywell in Minneapolis. He lights his pipe to prove how sensitive the tube is. The tube (center of test device at right) makes electrical contact to light up both "fire" and "smoke" indicators, while the presence of combustible gases in beaker (foreground) lights up "vapor" indicator.

Three Here To Attend

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Highfield ning to attend the adult convocaington C. H., is the treasurer. Har- considered obsolete and unfit for tion sponsored by the Ohio Conold Powell of Hillsboro, the secre- further use. It comes from the ference of the Methodist Church at Mrs. Gus Eiser, Route 1, South More than 400 members and tary, delegated Aills to send the county highway barn and the Fayette County Children's Home. Bids ground, Columbus, on Nov. 7 and

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Jetliner Sets Record

BOSTON (AP)-A four-jet Pan three minutes.



Courts

Daniel James Mulvihill, 18, Cin-

American Airways Boeing 707 flew non-stop Sunday from Boston



Pork Producers Here

Three of Fayette County's pork

producers will be attending several

important swine meetings Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday at Purdue

University, Lafayette, Ind. They

are A. R. Rankin, president of the

Ohio Commercial Pork Producers,

Robert Owens, director of the Na-

tional Swine Growers Council, and

Harry Craig, treasurer of the Fay-

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tional Swine Industry conferences

will take place. Questions to be dis-

cussed are: "How Far Have We

Come in the Swine Industry?'

'How Fast Are We Going?" and

"Where Are We Headed In the

The conference was scheduled to

open Monday at 9 a. m. in the Me-

morial Union on the Purdue Uni-

Homer Davison, president of the

American Meat Institute, heads

the opening session which includes

talks by staff members of the Ok-

lahoma, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illi-

Earl L. Butz, dean of agriculture

at Purdue, will present the keynote speech of the conference at the

Tuesday luncheon. He will esti-

mate the potential of the swine

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The National Swine Grow-

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4 from Here At Meeting of Ohioana Assn.

Four Fayette Countians were at Dianne L. Elswick, daughter of the 29th annual meeting of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Assn. meeting in the Neil House in Columbus Saturday when Ohio University, Athens, spent the Mrs. Lula Sims, Route 1, Clarks- recognition was given to several weekend at the home of his par- and the choir of Grace Methodist Ohio authors and composers and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Thompseveral medals were presented for son, 332 Eastern Ave.

> outstanding service. Mrs. J. Earl Gidding of Washington C. H., a trustee of the association, presented outstanding county chairman medals of 1958 to Mrs. Waldo L. Semon and Miss Mary E. Earle of Summitt

county chairman medal last year.

were at the Columbus meeting. Medals were presented to Dr. Thomas Willis, 725 N. North St., to the South Pole, and to David Thursday in Memorial Hospital. Dietz, science writer and lecturer.

Leo Merritt Jr., 302 Florence St., ance of books to men in such an nesday. isolated place.

> Dietz, who has written on the atomic bomb and atomic energy for the Encyclopedia Brittanica. predicted in his response that man will reach the moon from the earth within 20 years, but added that it would not be a place for humans because of extreme temperatures.

Others honored included Adele DeLeeuw and Cateau DeLeeuw of Plainfield, N. J., formerlyof Hamilton, Ohio, authors of many juvenile books; Charles O. Lock of 'Hell Bent Kid," Robert McClrokey, author of "Time of Wonder" Mrs. David R. Hall and daugh- and other books, Paul Murray ter, Linda Sue, Route 1, Bloom- Kendall, author of "Warwick the Kingnaker," Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., for "The Crisis of the Old William Karnes, Greenfield, sur- Order;" and John Haussemann, Cincinnati music composer.

More than 400 members and guests attended the luncheon which is always a feature of the annual meeting.

Mrs. M. Y. Newcomb, president, and Walter Rumsey Marvin, execu-

Emergency Treatment Given to Six Adults

There was not one child among the six persons who received emergency treatment in Memorial Hospital over the weekend for accident injuries. Five of the six were re-

Still in the hospital Monday was Thomas Willis, whose left leg was parties. The same question pops up in broken when he fell in an excava-CONNECTICUT - Thomas J. connection with the election of tion at the home of his daughter, Dodd (D) favored to unseat Sen. a new General Assembly. Both Mrs. Carl Anders, 335 W. Oak St. William A. Purtell, Democratic Houses of the 169-member Legis- His condition Monday was describ-

Treated and released were: Charles D. Glass, Sabina, who injured his right ankle when he slipped in the mud on his farm;

Donald McCune, Columbus, who dislocated his left shoulder when he fell from a tree he was pruning in New Holland;

Scott Wolford, Columbus, who received lacerations on his forehead when it was hit by car jack handle when it slipped in his hand.

Lawrence Elzey, Route 1, who injured his left wrist when he fell on a downtown Washington C. H. Robert Altizer, Route 1, New

Holland, who shot himself in the toe when the shotgun he was hold- rash. ing was discharged accidentally.

vs Asher W. Sweeney (D) of Co- Finds Defiance Man Trapped in Wreck

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) - If it hadn't been for another man's curiosity, there's no telling how long George M. Divens, 35, of Defiance, would have remained trapped in his wrecked auto.

He was pinned in the car, with his head cut, between 10 p.m. Sat-

urday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Divens' car left Ohio 6 and landed on its top in a ditch, about 31/2 miles south of here.

The wreck was discovered Sunday morning by Fred Schuette, who lives near the scene. He said he heard the crash Saturday, but thought it was noise caused by youths celebrating Halloween. The next morning, out of curiosity, he checked and found Divens. Divens is in fair condition at

Mainly About People

Myron Duane is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tyree, Jeffersonville, for their son born Tuesday in Memorial Hospital.

Robert Thompson, a senior

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brill, 330 E. Market St., have chosen the name in Grace Church. Max Lowell Jr. for their son born in Memorial Hospital.

C. H. received the outstanding returned to the campus Monday piano. morning, after he and his room-Mrs. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. B. mate, Bob Hamilton, of Cleveland, Thursday until the night of the per-E. Kelley of Washington C. H. spent the weekend in Washington formance except on Thanksgiving

Cindy Lou is the name chosen by er, 918 Briar Ave., tonsillectomy. Paul Siple, noted explorer who Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Robinson, was with the first Byrd expedition Frankfort, for their daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Hall, Rt. DR. SIPLE told the group of 1, Bloomington, have chosen the some of his experiences in the An- name Linda Sue for their daughter tarctic and emphasized the importborn in Memorial Hospital Wedon Mud Run Ditch

Route 62 Assn. Sends Wire to State Officials

Following the designation of Rt. 62 as a major thoroughfare, a tele- County is affected by the tri-coungram of appreciation was sent Sat- ty ditch which runs through New urday to Governor C. William O'- Holland and a part of Marion Neill and three officials in the state Township. Most of the proposal af-Highway Department.

The telegram was authorized by the directors of Route 62 Assn. in a resolution adopted at their last meeting.

Richard R. Willis Jr. of Washington C. H. is president of the association, and John Aills, also of Wash- on an accumulation of scrap iron, tary, delegated Aills to send the

The resolution said: directors of the U. S. Highway 62 here up to 10 a. m. next Monday. Association that this association hereby officially express its thanks the board were payment of bills tive director, presided at the two lo Governor C. William O'Neil, govand a few of routine nature. ernor of the State of Ohio; Mr. Charles Noble, director of highways of the State of Ohio; Mr. Paul Miller, division engineer, Chillicothe; and Mr. Frank Williams, division engineer, Delaware; for the designation of U. S.—Ohio Highway 62 as a major thoroughfare from Washington C. H. to Ripley, and generally for the great interest shown by them in U.S. Highway

> "Be it further resolved that the secretary send a copy of this reso-

Teen Driver Grounded

Cited for reckless operation, Glenn Larry Burnett, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Larry Burnett, 317 Eastern Ave., lost his driver's license for 60 days after a hearing in Juvenile Court Saturday. Police said that Burnett's offense included a stop sign violation.

One of the Hazards Of Halls of Ivy

ASHFORD, Conn. (A) - The r was an eighth grade dance. The hall was trimmed with "pretty leaves." Two girls had picked them while others in the class admired the decorations. The two pickers suffered worst,

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'The Messiah' To Be Offered Sunday, Dec. 7

Rehearsals for "The Messiah" to be presented again this year under sponsorship of the Cecilians, Washington C. H. music society, Church, will begin at 9 p. m. Thursday at the church.

The Christmas oratorio will be of fered at 8 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 7,

Robert Neumann, Washington High School instrumental music su-Jim Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. pervisor, again will direct the com-Robert Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave., who bined choirs. Mrs. Marian Gage is on the varsity football squad of will be at the organ and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Frank Mayo of Washington Wittenberg College, Springfield, Jeanne Schwaigert will be at the

> Day. A full rehearsal schedule will be announced later. Mrs. Ralph Child and Miss Jane

There will be rehearsals each

Trent are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Hearing Continued

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners at their meeting Monday reported that the Mud Run Ditch hearing has been continued until 3 p. m. Nov. 10, in the office of the Pickaway County Commissioners in Circleville

Only a small area in Fayette fects landowners in Pickaway County and some in Ross County. A brief hearing was held last week. but the questions at issue will be settled at the coming meeting.

The commissioners here have decided to award a sales contract. Methodist Church, here are plan- Anita Croker, 18, 404 W. Court St. ington C. H., is the treasurer. Har- considered obsolete and unfit for tion sponsored by the Ohio Conold Powell of Hillsboro, the secre- further use. It comes from the county highway barn and the Fayette County Children's Home. Bids ground, Columbus, on Nov. 7 and will be received at the commis- 9. "Be it resolved by the board of sioners' office in the Courthouse The only other matters before

Revival Services Start Final Week

The revival services at the Gregg St. Church of Christ in Christi a n Union today are entering the final week. The Rev. Charles W. Ware said Monday morning there will be only seven more services, starting

at 7:30 o'clock each evening. The Rev. C. I. Armstrong, D. D., lution to each of the above named evangelist of Houghton, N. Y., vice chairman of the board of directors of World Gospel Missions, an interdenominational world - wide m i s- Bible study and organization of sionary society, is host for the re- home study groups.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong has traveled in 52 different countries in the last seven years and speaks on experiences of his travels. The revival began Oct. 31.





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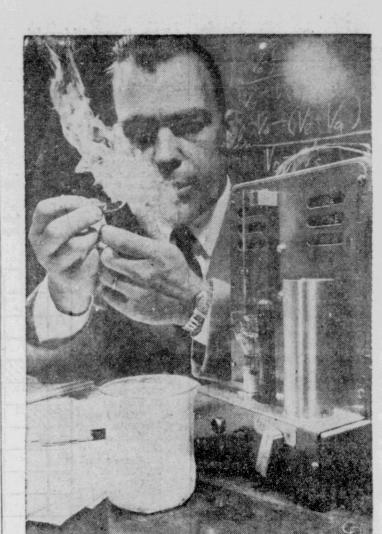


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WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, OR EVEN VAPOR . . . - A new ultraviolet-sensitive tube which detects smoke, fire or vapor, or all three at once, and sets off alarms is demonstrated by Mathias Grundtner of Minneapolis-Honeywell in Minneapolis. He lights his pipe to prove how sensitive the tube is. The tube (center of test device at right) makes electrical contact to light up both "fire" and "smoke" indicators, while the presence of combustible gases in beaker (fore-(Central Press) ground) lights up "vapor" indicator.

Three Here To Attend **Methodist Meeting**

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Highfield and Mrs. Ethel Caldwell of Grace cinnati, carpenter, and Cathryn ning to attend the adult convocaference of the Methodist Church at the Youth Center on the State Fair-

Highfield is the chairman of the

Commission on Education, and Mrs. Caldwell is director of Christian Education at Grace Church. Speakers for the convocation will include Bishop Hazen G. Werner, former bishop of the Ohio area; Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Belmont Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Herschel W. Nisonger

of Ohio State University; and the Rev. Robert S. Clemmons, native Ohioan who directs the adult work department of the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville. Those at the conference also will participate in responsibility and skill discussions intended to enrich their leadership abilities. Some of the subjects to be taken up by these groups are audio - visual

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Jetliner Sets Record

BOSTON (AP)-A four-jet Pan American Airways Boeing 707 flew non-stop Sunday from Boston to Paris in a record six hours and three minutes.





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Pork Producers Here

Three of Fayette County's pork

producers will be attending several

important swine meetings Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday at Purdue

University, Lafayette, Ind. They

are A. R. Rankin, president of the

Ohio Commercial Pork Producers.

Robert Owens, director of the Na

tional Swine Growers Council, and

Harry Craig, treasurer of the Fay-

ette County Pork Producers Assn.

On Monday and Tuesday the Na-

tional Swine Industry conferences will take place. Questions to be dis-

cussed are: "How Far Have We

Come in the Swine Industry?"

'How Fast Are We Going?" and

Where Are We Headed In the

The conference was scheduled to

open Monday at 9 a. m. in the Me-

morial Union on the Purdue Uni-

Homer Davison, president of the

American Meat Institute, heads

the opening session which includes

talks by staff members of the Ok-

lahoma, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illi-

Earl L. Butz, dean of agriculture

at Purdue, will present the keynote

speech of the conference at the

Tuesday luncheon. He will esti-

mate the potential of the swine

industry in his talk on "an Optimist

The National Swine Grow-

ers will meet Wednesday following

the annual banquet on Tuesday eve-

ning. A. L. Hagen of the Iowa Dairy

Promotion Assn. will be a featured

Owens, director on the National

Council, will participate in the bus-

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